

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND MERRY XMAS TO ALL! SIGNED. SANTA CLAUDE (HOPPER)

GOOD NEWS FOR CLAUDE

Claude Hopper, the engaging character who enlivened the Times' comic pages for two months this fall appears to be on his way to gaining a wider audience.

Claude's creator, Barry Caviness of Saanich, has received word from the Toronto Star Syndicate that they are much impressed with Claude, more so than with anything that's come their way in a dozen or more years. Caviness and the syndicate are now involved in negotiations which could lead to Claude's appearance in a number of newspapers across the country. So, if things work out, Claude will be back in The Times on a regular basis.

Meanwhile, Claude (and Barry) have asked The Times to pass on their thanks to the scores of readers who wrote and phoned their support for the comic strip and gave them a boost toward the syndication goal.

Man Shot During Break-In

VANCOUVER (CP) - A man was shot and killed with a double-barrelled shotgun Wednesday night and police are holding the owner of the house who had called them after the shooting.

Police said the shooting victim was Danny Mazurski, 20, whose two sisters rented two floors of the house in central

Vancouver where he was shot.
Police said the owner of the
house turned over to them the
shotgun and also two pistols.
Monday night, the main
floor was broken into and at least three barstools and a microwave oven were stolen.

microwave oven were stolen.
They were recovered by police after the shooting.

Police said an intruder apparently broke into the main
floor again Wednesday night,
breaking a kitchen window
and then walking into the living room where the shooting

SHANNON AIRPORT BANK

\$360,000 Heist By IRA

SHANNON-Four masked gunmen and a woman, all believed members of the Irish Republican Army, robbed a U.S.-owned bank at Shannon

U.S., owned bank at Shannon airport today and fled in a hijacked truck with \$360,000.

The quartet broke into the Chase Bank of Ireland, jointly operated by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Bank of Ireland, before it opened for business, police said.

They jumped a porter when he arrived to open up the bank and 13 other employees were grabbed as they arrived

were grabbed as they arrived for work and tied up.

until one of the bank clerks worked his way out of his bonds two hours later.

Police later found the geta-way truck abandoned 12 miles from Shannon Airport near Feakle, a village where IRA leaders met secrety with clergymen last week to dis-cuss a truce in the IRA's campaign against the British in Northern Ireland. Police later found the geta-

British police meanwhile raided homes in Bristol today in search of IRA members accused of bombing a crowded shop-lined street and injuring

20 persons.
Police also staked out bus

and railway stations, seaports

In Bristol late Wednesday night a small bomb tucked behind a garbage can sudden-ly exploded along a fashionable shopping street.

Dozens of police, firemen, ambulance attendants and bystanders rushed to the scene just in time to get caught by a second, more-po-werful bomb.

The extremists telephoned a warning about the first bomb, planted in front of a photographer's shop.

This didn't warn anybody, however, about the second

bomb, set in front of a men's clothing shop 30 yards away.

The attack was the second in Britain in 24 hours and the latest in an 18-month nation-wide bombing blitz police blame on the IRA, banned last month by an act of Par-

Among the wounded in Wednesday's blasts in Bristol were 13 civilians, four policemen and at least three fire-

Chief Inspector Robert Croker was knocked off his feet. Another policeman was suffering from deafness. Three ambulance attendents

Extended Care Unit Eyed for Downtown



Ltd. in Surrey, B.C.'s largest

poultry processing plant, for a total cost of \$4.8 million.

5 Cabbies

Taken

For Ride

VANCOUVER (CP) -

There never seems to be a cab around when you want

one, but one man Wednesday night solved the problem by

taking five cabbies for a ride

- all in one cab and all at

gunpoint — as he robbed them during a strange *25-

Police still are trying to un

ravel the details, but it ap-

the downtown just before 11

They drove to the breeze-way beneath the Hotel Van-

couver where he ordered his

another one. The three drove away and he robbed the sec-

A few blocks later, the gun-

man spotted a third cab and

pull over. He loaded his two

and off they went again. The same plot was pulled off twice

more until there were five cabbies and the gunman rid-

But another cabbie came to the rescue. He spotted the shenanigans and called police.

taxi in the East End and took

ing around town.

hie's head. He took \$73.

minute incident.

Prairie News Sports TV, Radio

Finger-Lickin

Deal for Gov't

has purchased Panco Poultry with the government's inter-

try industry in B.C.

proximately 400 employees.

now defunct advisory commit-tee to the regional hospital board which the new Hospital and Health Planning Commission replaces. (See also Page

committee noted close to 100 beds in Victoria's two general hospitals are plugged with patients who don't need acute care but are occupying the \$90-a-day beds because they

there is a two to five-month waiting period for such pa-tients to be transferred to ex-

Stupich said today Panco owners, Federal Industries Ltd., intended to close down and liquidate its holdings so need, the advisory committee "recommends strongly that immediate steps be taken" to add 150 extended care beds in the government purchased the firm to save the jobs of apthe downtown area.

"The company, which has been operating for more than 20 years, has had an average profit over the last five years search the need more fully before deciding at its meeting

"But it was not so much that it was a good deal but 40 per cent of the poultry in the province is produced there and if you suddenly stopped it would be an impossible situation." he said.

portation and manufacturing company, has been actively seeking a purchaser for Panco for some time but no suitable buyer could be found and the provincial government was finally approached. Panco operations include a broiler-breeding farm, a hatchery for turkey poults and broiler chickens, growing farms for turkeys and chickens, a seed mill and a

Stupich said the administrawill continue in its present

The new commission which will plan hospital development in the Capital district got away to a swift start Wednesday night, raising the possibility of a 150-bed hospital addition downtown.

The suggested addition, possibly at Glengarry Hospital or on the St. Ann's Academy site alongside Victoria General Hospital, would be for extended care patients, mostly elderly chronically ill people who require nursing rather than a doctor's care.

But the direct result of such a move would be benefits at Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals, where

ers of Scott's Poultry, will mean the government con-trols 65 per cent of the poul-

Agriculture Minister Dave tended care hospitals in the

The commission voted to re-

next month whether to turn

In making its case for the addition, the advisory committee in a letter to the new mission indicated the pro-See HOSPITAL Page 2

Posties Walk Out For Study Session

OTTAWA (CP) - Forty-six post office maintenance em-ployees left their jobs at 10 a.m. Thursday for a 24-hour study session.

Employees say they protesting slow contract talks. Their old collective agreement expired Nov. 24.

Similar study sessions were and the union expects to conduct more in other major cities in coming weeks.

their heads? Is it Santa a week early? Is it Bobby Just a Dollar Cuts the Hunger

WHAT IS IT that has these Quadra elementary

school pupils shrieking and gasping and clutching

Food is an antidote to hunger, it's as simple as that.

Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee mean quelling the pit-of-the-stomach

kind of hunger plaguing millions in Bangladesh. It's a hunger unheard of in Canada. Although the Bangladesh government is making every working extremely hard in the fields, still there is wide-spread hunger, says USC ex-

cutive director Lotta Hitschchildren in long lines at our own milk distribution centres, waiting for their eight-ounce

rations of Canadian milk." A donation also means con-

Campaign contributions of past years have reduced the food shortage from three million tons to one million tons of non-existent, badly-needed

But the coming months, says Dr. Hitschamanova will be extremely difficult and leaves in the countryside to keep alive.

the latest and most dangerous is cholera, with insufficient supply of drugs to combat the

During Dr. Hitschmanova's visit to Victoria to set off this every 10 gives a dollar, a freight car 1 o a d — 46,000 pounds full—of powdered milk could be sent to Bangladesh.

Donations have reached almost half the \$22,785 target, which could be calculated to

But that rationale doesn't Those who contribute have

And then there are the

denominational, non-profit soaccepted by any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

TOO MANY SENATORS, TOO MANY MPs ...

Orr in person? Is it the Cookie Monster on a Cana-

dian vacation? For the answer, see Page 21.—(Bill

OTTAWA (CP) - Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC-Ontario) Wednesday opposed a bill to increase the size of the Commons, saying the government already is too big and bureaucratic. (Other Parliament stories on Page 18.)

Halkett photo).

"We have too many MPs, too many senators, too many laws," he told the Senate. 'As for parliamentary sewithout hitting one," he said. "We don't need all these

The Senate gave approval in principle to the bill, which would give the Commons 282 seats for the next general election. There now are seats in the Commons.

The bill would not affect the size of the 102-seat Senate.

Second MP

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has made a second offer on its bill to increase MPs' salaries, but the New Democratic Party has rejected the new proposal as a sham

Pay Bid

conference today that the "so even more than the original bill.

bill.

"We categorically reject this proposal," he said. "It is even more unjust that the original" and the public "won't be taken in."

The original bill, introduced Monday, would have boosted the present basic \$18,000 salary and \$8,000 tax-free exary and \$8,000 tax-free

penses to \$27,000 and \$12,000 — a total of \$39,000.

But faced with an adamant NDP and a wave of public protest, the government backed down Wednesday, say-ing it needed time to talk the matter over with opposition

it might be willing to settle for an increase that would cover the rise in the cost of

living since the last raise in 1970, when salaries were boosted from \$12,000. This would have meant an ment House Leader Mitchell Sharp, wanted an immediate increase to \$34,666, followed by jumps to \$38,132 in 1976, to

Broadbent said his counteroffer would have given MPs \$31,400, \$33,740, \$36,314 and

"The people will see the proposal . . . as a sham," the NDP leader told reporters. See MPs Page 2

Gregory Answers Teskey, **But Letter Stays Secret**

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Victoria police board released Wednesday police chief Jack Gregory's response to the Teskey "report," but declined to make public the 17-page letter itself which apparently is critical of the po-

lice department administra-

The subject has sparked wide controversy ever since second-year UBC law student unsolicited critique to city poas a special constable.

Members of the board had asked for Gregory's com ments following a meeting

They had specifically requested a report on 10 of the issues Teskey apparently raised: maintenance and condition of vehicles, manpower on shifts, number of cars on the road, emergency equipment, overtime guidelines, uniforms, haircuts, law court attendance and impact on staff availability, sick leave as factor, and staff turnover compared with other forces.

Gregory in his four-page reply never once referred to the Teskey criticisms as such, impact on staff availability

of senior officers by staff.

On the subject of mainte cles Gregory pointed out all of the 17 motor vehicles in the police fleet had been acquired See GREGORY Page 9

29TH YEAR

OF VIET WAR SAIGON (UPI) - Indochina began its 29th year of war

largest city. of the beginning of the French Indochina war. On Dec. 19, 1946, Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh forces blew up Hanoi's French-run power stations and fled to the countryside.

Rubber Boats, Rock to Save Whales

the suspect and his gas car-tridge gun into custody. of environmentalists plans to use special inflatable outboard boats to harass Japanese and Russian whalers in Bribe Probe Set the Pacific this spring while at the same time beaming OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons will conduct an inquiry into charges by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette that live music played by celebrity performers to attract the giant mammals and protect MPs bribe parliamen Press Gallery reporters to obtain news coverage.

Bob Hunter, a Vancouver Sun columnist and co-ordinator of the movement said Wednesday the group will operate from an 80-foot con-

The boat, Greenpeace V, is the successor to four craft Hunter said his group will use inflatable boats to "place

chaser boats and the whales so they won't be shot at." Meanwhile, the mother ship

"We've worked out a spe-

cial sound system to do this," he explained. "Scientists have found that the communication

much like our own music. By beaming music at them we can hopefully attract whales to the boat and protect them from whalers."

Hunter said the Greenpeace V will sail from Vancouver in early spring and the group plans to harass the whalers from Oregon in the south to the Aleutian Islands in the

"being slaughtered for uses that are trivial, unnecessary

She said the whales are

moting a 10-year moratorium on the killing of whales, said

five of the eight species of

BETHLEHEM (UPI)—War scares in the Middle East and world-wide infaltion are keeping tourists away from this town where Christ was born.

With only a week to go before Christmas, merchants around Manger Square are shaking their heads in dismay and lamenting the lack of visitors.

"The war scares are keeping the tourists away," a clerk in a souvenir shop near the square said. "It's usually much more crowded in Bethlehem a week before the holiday." Despite the pessemistic predicts in Bethlehem, Israeli tourism officials have predicted a turnout of at least 15,000 visitors this year by Christmas Eve.

Workemn are proceeding as they do for Christmas every year, erecting wooden stands and putting up strings of col-ored lights in the square.

Most of the Christian pilgrims will not be able to squeeze into the church of the nativity for midnight mass. Thousands of others will watch the service on a closed-circuit television screen erected in the square.

HA PPENED

THAT SATO "WE

WORKING PEOPLE

The The

UNEMPLOYED Jordan River miner Ken Levy took up vigil in front of Legislative Buildings at 6 a.m. today and says he will be there until he either

runs out of money or the government makes changes in the Mineral Royalties Act. Levy, and 62 other members of the Jordan River local of the

United Steelworkers of America, were laid off earlier this month and say the mine closure was due to the royalties act. (John McKay photo).

down a pay offer of 12 per Dec. 31. While a mediator is cent for 1975 and some have on the scene, strikes and lock-

CUPE Mediation Next

staff and city outside workers,

where strike votes have been

approved, and city inside workers and Esquimalt em-

ployees have applied for a mediation officer. Other affected groups in-

clude Oak Bay, Saanich and

the regional district.

Mediation officer Clark Gil- also rejected a 15.75 per cent outs are prohibited.

CARE ABOUT

DRINKING

WOE AWAY

LONDON (Reuter) - De-

last year drank more alcohol.

smoked more tobacco and gambled more.

The British customs and excise annual report Wednesday showed the biggest increase

was in consumption of wines and spirits, both up 30 per cent. Beer consumption rose

creased prices and continued

Betting and gambling duties together yielded almost

\$487 million, an increase of

Hospital

deliver speedy approval.
"It is felt essential that such a facility should be lo-

cated as close as possible to the downtown core," the let-ter says, "and the St. Ann's

Academy site and the Glen-garry Hospital site were both

"B.C. Hospital Insurance

Service have indicated that they would be sympathetic to such a request and investiga-tions by the service have shown that 150 extended care

beds could be constructed on

The provincial government bought the 85-bed Glengarry private hospital, at 1780 Fairfield, last January-for \$875,000 and the purchase included 2.2 acres of adjacent land.

cided this morning to apply for a mediation officer in all

current contract disputes with

the Canadian Union of Public

matter needed to go to media-tion," said Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Re-

gional District board, after

the meeting of the employers co-ordinating committee.

the Glengarry Hospital site."

thought to be suitable.

Continued from Page 1 thetic to the need and might-

seven per cent.

Arabs Rattling N, Oil Sabres

The oil-producing states today warned Israeli threats

to carry war to remote Arab states could explode in a world economic crisis and

bia or Abu Dhabi." Israel and Syria, meanthere was sporadic light weapons and bazooka fire along Israel's northern fronthe war against Arab cities do not interest Arabs only,

mon Peres said Wednesday in of many other parties and na-Tel Aviv that Israel would retions and their economies.

taliate against any Arab country that sent its army to The Arab broadcast warned of the danger of "nuclear con-frontation and an explosion of attack the Jewish state "whether it be Kuwait, Morocco, Lybia, Saudia Araeconomic crises, especially now that oil has become the blood life and the most important factor in world economy and peace.

"In this case Israel would be regarded by the arabs and all the world as a criminal band that needs to be punished," the broadcast

The broadcast came soon The broadcast came soon after newspapers in Tel Aviv reported angry outbursts flared between U.S. Secretaryof State Henry Kissinger and Israel's ambassador to Washington. One source hinted at a possible rift in U.S.-Israeli relations. Israeli relations.

The sharp differences of opinion arose between Kissinger and Simcha Dinitz over the Israeli position on talks with Egypt about an interim peace settlement, Tel Aviv sources said.

They said Egypt has reject-

ed Israeli proposals for a set-tlement because Cairo is not prepared to make political

concessions at this stage.
Kissinger and Dinitz met for two hours Tuesday and again for 30 minutes at the White House Wednesday night following a meeting there be-tween President Ford and former Israeli prime minster

Golda Meir.
Syrian President Hafez
Assad today promised the
next Middle East war would be a long one.
"If war breaks out, we shall

see to it that it is a long war;"
Assad said in an interview
"We can fight longer than
Israel can, and this means
that the outcome will not be in Israel's favor.'

PLANES FLYING

Operations at Montreal Inter-national airport returned to near normal today despite a strike by maintenance workers who have been off the job since midnight Tuesday night.

An airport official said de-partures and arrivals were at the discretion of individual arilines and an Air Canada spokesman said the airline would attempt to go ahead with regular flights unless conditions deteriorated.

The spokesman described runway conditions as "very

The airport was closed down following the walkout because of unfavorable ice and snow conditions on the

Meanwhile, maintenance workers at three area airports voted Wednesday to continue the strike and called on their 3,000 counterparts across Can-

MPs' Pay Bid

'The government will have

The fact that the govern ment backed down on MP's salaries was viewed as only a lull in the storm, a respite that would end today when Justice Minister Otto Lang introduces a bill that would inc reas e federally-appointed judges' salaries by as much judges' salaries by as much

The bill, notice of which was given Wednesday, would affect about 500 judges in the Supreme Court of Canada, the federal court, the provincial

superior courts and county and district courts. Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court, for example, would be earning \$65,000 a year by next April 1, an \$18,000 increase over his Greater Victoria municipalities and the school board deschool board maintenance was "discussion but no con-

This includes a \$5,000 bonus strong feeling that this offer, if properly understood, may for being senior of the nine justices in the high court. Retroactive to last April 1 "We hope to explore with

the eight other Supreme Court justices would find their \$42,000 salaries boosted to \$50,000 with passage of the bill and then to \$60,000 next April, a 43-per-cent increase.

The 15 justices in the federal court, who now get \$35,000, also would get a 43-per-cent increase, to \$50,000 in April after an interim jump to \$42,500.

The same increases would be effective for all 269 provincial superior court judges while the remaining 215 or so federally-appointed judges in county and district courts would get a 72-per-cent raise.

This would boost their

\$25,000 salaries to \$31,000 on approval of the bill and then to \$43,000 in April.

The bill would increase the present annual salary bill for federally-appointed judges by 54 per cent — to \$24.12 million from \$5.81 million.

Full-Frame



Electric Eye Ltd. 1006 Broad St. 386-0333 OPEN NIGHTLY TO 9 P.M. Saturday to 5:30

SIMON BACKS CANADA

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon renewed his defence of Canada's oil-export policies Wednesday night in the face of recent criticism from some members of Congress about Ottawa's decision to end oil

exports within a few years.
"I rather believe that we would act the same way,"

Appearing on the public television show Firing Line with columnist William Buck-ley, Simon said the Canadian decision was related to plans to pipe Western Canadian oil to the Montreal market.

"As a result, they're phasing out our oil ime as to our Midwest, but doing it in a manner, dethis is done after close consultation with us — that won't be too disruptive, as we bring on additional

supplies in this country.

"And I believe they're going to co-operate completely. I've met with them three times on

Simon, who has publicly de-Simon, who has publicly de-fended Canadian oil policies in the past, did not indicate which Canadian officials he had discussed the situation with, but Prime Minister Tru-deau, Energy Minister Turner have visited Washington since the fall.

merly in charge of American energy policy, indicated mixed feelings on the question of Canada's export tax on oil, now set at more than \$5 a barrel. At one point he said. Americans criticize the tax and "I must admit that I don't believe we should criti-

But when Buckley suggest-ed that Canada was "guilty of a little historical profiteering

by following the oil-producing cartel's rise in prices, Simon replied:

"Well, this is the one discontrolling our oil through the agreement that I have with quota system ... at a high them, that for years they had price.

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the weather

A flow of moist Pacific air continued to give intermittent rain to most coastal areas of B.C. today. Meantime, interior regions experienced partly sunny skies but a few snowflurries were predicted in eastern and northern districts. Another major storm is developing far out to sea and is predicted to bring rain and strong winds to the coast Fri-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain. Friday, cloudy. A few showers changing to steady rain by noon. Gusty winds. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight in lower forties. Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Mostly cloudy with a few periods of rain. Friday, cloudy. A few showers in the morning turning to steady rain in the afternoon. Gusty winds. Highs both days

in the upper forties. Lows to-night near 40. North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few periods of rain. Friday, rain and windy. Highs both days mid and upper forties. Lows tonight lower forties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
51 41
44 38 .50

One Year Age

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Halifax Montreal North Bay The Pas Thunder Bay .06 Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Penticton Castlegar Prince George 34 Fort Nelson

Whitehorse 21 Fort St. John 33

World Temperatures: Athens 46, 61; Paris 45, 50; London 45, 50; Berlin 36, 41; Amsterdam 34, 48; Brussels 37, 45; Madrid 36, 54; Moscow 27, 32; Stockholm 32, 36;

Tokyo 39, 52; Hong Kong 54, 61; Singapore 72, 30. U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-

clusion" on raising the offer.

very well be accepted,"

this being accepted."

All CUPE contracts expire

age 22, 19; Detroit 26, 25; Honolulu 83, 71; Seattle 51, 44; Spokane 37, 30; Portland 53, 46; San Francisco 55, 41. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine December 29.0 hrs. Last December 29.2 hrs. Last Year 2257.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 36.6 hrs.
Last Year 2257.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 2166.2 hrs.

Precipitation December 2.26 ins Last December Normal (30 Years) 2.75 ins. Precipitation, 1974 23.61 ins. Normal (30 Years) 24.18 ins.

(Pacific Standard Time) prise 8:03 Sunset 16:20 Sunrise 8:03 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted



Community News Roundup

A "don't be alone this Christmas" affair will be held Dec 25 at 521 Superior St. by JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS. "it's a family open house," said project co-ordinator Mary Pankowski, adding that people on their own should come and get in on the joyous family atmosphere.
"There'll be carolling and card games, just whatever they want to do," said Mary.
The open house will start at 2 p.m.

Oldsters who want to work up the Christmas spirit that's assing in our balmy weather should attend a carol singalong at the NH centre on Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. * * *

Jack Whitehead, one of the original members of the PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, remembers the grand opening of the community hall 10 years ago. Former Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes officially opened the hall at the first event ever held there, a Silver Bell Carnival, said Whitehead.

Provid area residents were there waiting for Pearkes, the

Proud area residents were there waiting for Pearkes, the

event was all very formal and running smoothly, then a mis-hap made the day really memorable.

"Pearkes' car got stuck out in front and they had to carry him in so he wouldn't get covered with mud," said

People who live around East Sooke and want to help decide what kinds of roads, buildings, farms and local ser-vices should and shouldn't be there in future are asked out to

Glenairley on Jan. 8.

The EAST SOOKE RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION meeting there at 8 p.m. is for "property owners, residents and others interested in development," said Association president Grace Horgan.

The meeting is for discussion of community planning and "orderly growth" she said.

Executive members of the FERNWOOD COMMUNITY
ASSOCIATION "are busy selecting a co-ordinator for the area," says group spokesman Mary Beaubien.
"We hope to have someone by next week," she said.
The person hired would work out of the neighborhood centre to be set up with newly-acquired federal grant money.
Besides specific co-ordinating duties, the person will "try to arouse some enthusiasm and neighborhood feeling around Fernwood," said Beaubien.

BLANSHARD TENANTS' ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

What's happening in your community? The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any communityrelated, non-profit public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "com-

The centre, "a place for families to get together and teenagers to go," has been in the discussion stage for several

David Davies of the B.C. Housing Commission met with

James Bay residents will be getting brochures in the mail soon detailing JAMES BAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL programs that start Jan. 20.

Registration will occur Jan. 15 to 17, and new courses

include Karate for Kids, Dance Workshop and Kite Making

The organization is also "looking at starting an out-of-school day care program for six to eight-year-olds," said Janey Allen of the community school.

The children, who attend regular classes, could come to day care from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. for the benefit of working parents.

benefit of working parents. "It might start in February," said Allen.

* * * Friday is the day magician Al La Costa will pull tricks out of his sleeve for students at Vic West Elementary.

Two shows will be held, with the little ones and day care

students scheduled to come to the afternoon performance. Sponsor is the VIC WEST COMMUNITY DEVELOP. MENT ASSOCIATION.

North Saanich municipality is sponsoring a meeting with members of the DEAN PARK RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

* * *

in mid-January to talk about the effects of the Dean Park Development which should begin construction in 1975.

"There's some concern by ratepayers because the development will almost double the population in the Dean Park area," said Association head Adrian Gilmore.

First phase of the development will see 112 units built on 55 acres in a neighborhood where only 400 homes already exist, he said.

The development should have quite an impact on Dean Park, said Gilmore, and residents should be aware of the

Carollers will sing out tonight in Vic West and will try to cover most of the neighborhood.

"We'll go till our voices give uot," said VIC WEST DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION worker Molly Kelly.

Singers will be children from the Association and from Vic West Elementary School, where teacher Laura Dowhy or-

People in the HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

are talking a lot about urban versus rural these days.

"We'd like the area designated as something other than potentially urban," said spokesman Frank Spellacy. The recent Regional plan singled out the Highlands as an area ripe for population growth.
"But no bulldozers are coming in tomorrow," said Spel-

lacy. "We'd like to have a say between now and then."

* * * Six people have been hired by the VIC WEST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION to work from the neigh-

An L.I.P. grant allowed for the appointments, and the six will run such courses as 'what's it like to have an alcoholic parent,' how to survive being the eldest in a family,' and so forth, said worker Molly Kelly.

* * * Formation of a community group within Newton Gardens has changed the apartment's character after 13 years.
"People have got more to do and have more respect for the apartment now," said Dorothy Cordick, manager of the

"They consider it their home.

The NEWTON-RICHMOND SOCIETY is the group, formerly called the NEWTON GARDENS RECREATION SOCIETY, which began in July, 1974.

"What small mischief there was has decreased," said group, head Velma McIntosh. "It's fostering a real family spirit around here."

spirit around here."

These days the executive is meeting to plan expanded programs for 1975, including "more things involving residents of the adult block," she said.



- 四日日月 Another tough one tossed at Nancy.

By ELEANOR BOYLE Times Staff

A tourist in Victoria called 386-6326 the other morning to find out where she could get

he'd missed the sun's eclipse. Still another wanted the name of the group in town whose members collect sea-

whose members collect sea-weed and sell it as fertilizer.

The phone number is for Community Information, an office set up in May by the provincial human resources department for up-to-date in-formation on services avails able in Greater Victoria.

Through most of the calls

Through most of the calls are from people wanting names and phone numbers of legal aid, Kinsmen Clubs, the rentalsman and social service

groups, subjects range to the unusual.
"During the summer people growing fresh vegetables phoned wanting to know where to give away their extra," said office co-ordina-

She tries to answer all the queries, and takes time to re-search an answer and return

Her files list names and de-tails of hundreds of organizations with chapters or head offices in Victoria, and some from Vancouver or up Island.

Among the listings are the Alternative Project for Boys,

Cholera Flares

NAIROBI (Reuter) — Tourists are rushing for cho-lera vaccinations following an outbreak in which 28 persons are reported to have died in the area of Kisumu.

Schizophrenics Anonymous, the Umpires' Association of Greater Victoria, the James Bay Anglers' Association, the Crisis Line, the United Empire Loyalists of Canada, Dog Obedience, the Royal An-tediluvian Order of Buffaloes, and a myriad of human re-sources branch offices and other social service groups.

"Community Information provides a central bank of information readily available for the housewife wanting to get her kids in minor hockey or a doctor wanting to know where to refer a patient," she said.

maps of the city for people phoning for directions.

The office is closely linked with Information Canada's branches across the country because the federal agency has no Victoria headquarters. Travel pamphlets and other

documentary information on Canada can be located by Community Information through its connection with

The Victoria office is valuable for professionals as well as the general public,

"When integration (of social when integration to social services) happened, professional people and counsellors had to keep up with all the new sgroups," said McPhee. "It changes so much and it changes so often."

Recent programs such as Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives Projects. have meant the birth and death of community services in short periods of time, she

To keep up, McPhee hopes to revise her files every six



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or approaching that age ...and contributed to the Canada Pension Plan,

If you are over

Recent changes to the Canada Pension Plan will result in increased benefits for 1975 and subsequent years. There are As of January 1st; 1975, your pension will no longer be other important changes, too. Some affect people over 65 or approaching that age. These changes may require prompt Other Changes: action or getting advice. So we suggest you read this message very carefully.

Are you between 65 and 69?

Then you have a choice Apply now and start receiving your monthly CPP retirement pension. No more need to retire to collect benefits. (Once you start receiving your pension, however, you can't make further contributions to the Plan.)

Continue to contribute to the CPP and possibly build up a larger retirement pension to commence at a later date. Continuing to contribute is also a way to qualify survivors for benefits if you have not already done so. (When approaching age 70, you should consider applying for your retirement pension because after 70 you may no longer contribute to the Canada Pension Plan.)

NOTE: Before making your choice you may wish to seek advice from the nearest CPP office. The staff will be pleased to help you.

Are you approaching age 65?

If you have made your choice and want your CPP retirement pension to commence as early as possible, you should apply two or three months before your 65th birthday.

NOTE: There is no provision for retroactive payment of retirement pensions between the ages of 65 and 69. So if you're in that age group or approaching it, get advice as soon as possible.

Do you now receive a CPP retirement pension? affected by any money you earn thereafter.

here's good news

The earnings ceiling—that is, the maximum amount on which contributions can be paid and on which benefits can be calculated-is being raised to \$7400 in 1975 and to \$8300 in 1976. The initial amount of earnings, on which you are not required to contribute, will be \$700 in 1975.

S
\$122.50 \$139.35
\$88.31
\$37.27
\$37.27 \$740.00

Watch for another Canada Pension Plan advertisement concerning equal protection for males and females. For assistance contact:

Your nearest Canada Pension Plan office.



and Welfare Canada

Sante et Bien-être social Canada Marc Lalonde, Minister

Your Canada Pension Plan ...keeping up with changing times



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9. W. Francis Ltd

GORDON BELL Managing Editor STUART UNDERHILL Publisher

GEORGE OAKE Editor

No News Is Good News

First reaction to the provincial government's revival of a monthly information sheet which had lain dormant since the New Democratic Party defeated Social Credit two years ago is that the NDP should have let sleeping dogs lie. Was it absolutely necessary to raise up the publication again?

It's called B.C. Government News, a title that plays rather lightly with the definition of the word. Purportedly, it's an information service. Possibly one of its four pages provides just that with a" directory of government programs and services with accompanying addresses and telephone numbers.

But the rest of the issue is filled with imitation news stories slanted rather obviously to put the government in the best possible light. There's nothing but good news in this newspaper. Readers will search in vain for information

lumbia, and the rest of Canada.

are truly "creatures" of the pro-

vincial government. They are the

most familiar form of government

to most people, closest to them and

responsible for providing all sorts

of nuts-and-bolts services which

are taken for granted, but which

are as important as the glamorous

and trendy programs that senior

levels of government trot out to

Local council work, compara-

tively, is not very flashy. Munici-

palities have to count their pennies

pretty closely - deficit budgeting

may be permissible in Ottawa and

provincial capitals, but it doesn't

play very well at the municipal

In B.C., all municipalities have

great applause.

level.

about the strike on the government's B.C. Railway, Human Resources Minister Norman Levi's \$103.5 million budget overrun, or the horrendous unemployment rate in the forest industry which is sure to adversely affect government revenues.

Headlines like House Protects Future of Sawmills and First Report on Housing Impressive make this revived newsletter read more like the smudgy mimeographed sheet called MLAs At Work which the NDP caucus in the legislature sends out to constituents. One of its more famous articles, about the Islands Trust Act, was headed Playboy Paradise Plucked by People.

That the government wants to put out its version of the truth. shouldn't surprise anyone. That this government sees the need for yet another propaganda sheet, on top of the numerous outlets and channels already available to it, is

Revenue Sharing Looks Promising

per capita handout from the pro-

vincial government. It may have

been sufficient in the horse and

buggy era when the sum of munici-

pal responsibilities was to provide

fire and police services and to pave

streets and sidewalks, but today,

when four out of five Canadians

with serious problems in transpor-

tation planning, land use, housing

and a host of other thorny ques-

tions. Yet they are being short-

changed and short-circuited as the

senior governments muscle in.

While senior governments have a

massive array of taxing powers

and continually devise new sources

of revenue, municipalities have but

one, very painful tax which - un-

like the senior governments' invisi-

Nowadays, cities are saddled

live in cities, it just won't do.

Municipalities in British Co- is the property tax, plus the annual

surprising. (You can never get too much of a good thing, seems to be the reasoning.)

Already, the government spends \$7 million a year on advertising in print and on the airwaves. Full-page and double-page spreads are frequent. As well, a small army of public relations men churn out announcements. It's an impoverished department indeed which can't boast of a director of information. The premier has a personal press secretary who sends out to newspapers and radio and television stations during legislative sessions, a weekly digest of stories ready to use. The government has all these tools at its disposal, completely apart from what the legitimate press does in informing the public of what the government is (or isn't) doing.

This latest addition to the province's propaganda stable isn't real-

ble "painless" sales and income

taxes — is levied in one big lump

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett

for revenue-sharing with munici-

palities and regional districts by

the provincial and federal govern-

ments appears at first glance to be

such a common sense solution to

His belief, while it may be over-

ly naive, is that local government

is the best government to handle

local problems, and they should be

given the money and powers to do

the job properly. It's a refreshing

alternative to the school of

thought which holds that more and more centralization of finan-

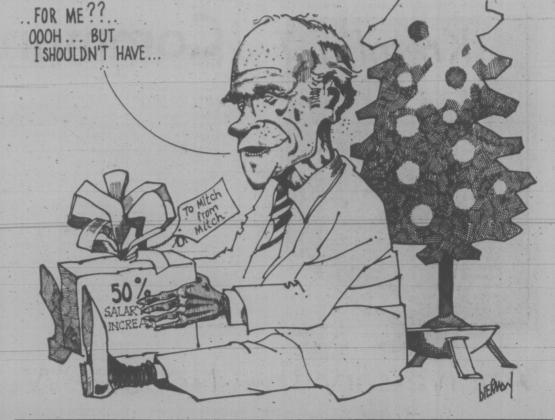
cial power in Ottawa and Victoria

more efficient government.

That's why the suggestion of

sum annually.

the dilemma.



JAMES RESTON

In Defense of President Ford

WASHINGTON -- President Gerald Ford is being criticized severely and sometimes even savagely these days. Even his supporters are giving him what Damon Runyan used to call a "medium hello." But in fairness, there is another side to the Ford story, which has to be balanced alongside the charges against

The charges are serious. They are that, with the highest unemployn rate in America in 13 years, and the biggest drop in the stock market in 12 years, he can't make up his mind whether inflation or economic recession is the major problem, and also that he is making too many concessions to the Russians, paying too much attention to foreign affairs at the expense of home affairs, and stringing along with the old Nixon gang in the cabinet and the White-

Honest Pitch

There is plenty room for honest conflict in the White House. It would be a will automatically mean better, brave man who would say that these are not fair criticisms. There is plenty of room for honest conflict about how to struggle between inflation and recession. what to do about the battle between the Greeks and the Turks over Cyprus, how to deal with the Russians over the trade bill, arms control, the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, the relations of the United States to Europe and Japan, and many other things.

But in all the arguments about these domestic and foreign problems, thing about Ford has stood out. He has restored some kind of integrity to the debate. Whether he is talking to the Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill-Mike Mansfield in the Senate or Speaker (Tip) O'Neill in the House, or the leaders of foreign governments-somehow he manages to convey the feeling that he is

giving them an honest pitch. Maybe this is not good enough, and the guess here is that it isn't, but whether he is right or wrong in what he

Purse Returned

the bus driver, of the South Fairfield bus

the bus at the Shop Easy stop on Cook

Street and Oscar. It made her day, to get it back. A Merry Christmas and a

happy New Year to this grand person. Fred R. Vigar, 401 - 1025 Sutlej Street.

Board Qualified

Can you tell me what Audrey Johnson

is talking about in her article in your

issue of Dec. 7? I have read it three

times and I don't know yet what she is

driving at. With the woolly thinking, the

fuzzy wording and one sentence contain

about the symphony and their problems

I well recall that a few years ago the

symphony was having precisely the

same problem, and for the same rea-

son, and that at that time she was just

as badly informed as she appears to be

Johnson's experience has been that makes her well qualified to criticize the

has she had that enables her to find solu-

tions when the business and professional

people on the board are having such dif-

the board are the ones best qualified to

deal with this situation, and the less

misinformation and prejudiced personal

opinions that appear in the press, the

easier it will be for them to solve their

problems. - L. Austin Wright, 202-670

(Ed. note: Prejudiced personal opin

Dallas Road.

It is my belief that the members of

I have been wondering what Mrs.

What administrative experience

Seemingly Mrs. Johnson is writing

ing fifty words, it is not easy reading.

at about 2:15 p.m. this afternoon (Dec

My wife would like to thank the un-

does, he is at least beginning to restore belief. He is available to his critics in

the congress and even the press. He talks and even listens endlessly to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel, all in the space of a single week, but when they return home, despite their differences, they all say roughly the same thing. We didn't



PRESIDENT FORD

really settle anything, but somehow we feel better, for we felt we were dealing with an honest man.

This is a dicey imponderable, but it is a big change in Washington after the last may have been more knowledgeable, clever and cunning than Ford, but nobody ever quite knew where they were. Ford is different. He has been on Capitol Hill as a partisan leader for 25 years, which is no exercise in objectivity, but

between right and wrong, yes and no, through in his negotiations.

All the evidence here is that this human quality was very effective in his latest trip to Japan. It was primarily a symbolic visit, the first by an American president to that country, but the Japanese live by symbols, and after their suspicions of Nixon's devaluation of the dollar and surprise trip to China, Ford's natural candor and promises of "no more surprises" was a relief.

He managed to restore some sense of trust with Trudeau, which is odd, because they are so different personally, and what is critically important, he apparently won the confidence of Schmidt, not only in their formal discussions but in a long private talk that went on after the official meetings until two o'clock in the morning.

Big Advance

Ford's talks with Allon of Israel were more difficult, but again here, trust was more important than anything else, and if our information is correct, Allon, who came here deeply anxious about the situation in the Middle East, went away, not with the promises he sought, but at least with confidence in the frank and even blunt conversations he had with the pres-

The experts on policy, the people who know precisely what should be done about inflation, unemployment and foreign affairs, of course, doubt that Ford has the answers to all their anxieties, and they are probably right.

probably too early to count him out. He is a slow take and has been in the White House for little more than 100 days. He problems, or stated clearly where he is going or who is going with him, but he has restored at least some respect for the integrity of the U.S. presidency, and whether he is right or wrong on his policies, this is a big advance over the

ALASTAIR BUCHAN

A Dignified and Civilized Man

Graham Wallas's The Great Society, published in 1914, you will see that it is ledicated: "To Walter Lippmann in memory of arguments in my discussi class (Government 31) which you joined during my stay at Harvard in 1910.

Thus we have witnessed the death not only of perhaps the most famous journalist the world has ever known since Caxton, but of a man whose public distinction has bridged an enormous arc of time and change.

Immediately after leaving Harvard he wrote a book called A Preface to Politics which Wallas and others thought well of. At 25 he was associate editor of The New Republic, and at 28 he was chef de cabinet to Colonel House, preparing the American positions for the Versailles peace conference.

But his taste was for influence, not power, and he left the Government soon after Versailles to edit the old New York World, a great liberal paper, until he became in 1931 a syndicated columnist, whom for over 30 years the whole of middle and highbrow America read three times a week, and whose name opened the door of every chancellery in

Own Opinions

I do not know what later biographers and historians will consider the most influential achievements of his pen - his steady warnings to his countrymen, from the breakdown of the London Economic Conference of 1933 onward, that war was on the march in Europe and the Far East, and that, if it came, they could not escape its consequences; in the early post-war era his warnings of the dangers of not confronting Stalin; his opposition to McCarthyism in all its forms;' or his demonstration to his grandchildren's generation that old men as well as young should oppose the Vietnam war in the

name both of policy and of principle. Lippmann was a dignified and a civilized figure. As a freelance writer, he could be the master of his own time. riting only in the morning, and leaving the afternoon free for conversation or for reading: spring in Paris and London; summer in Martha's Vineyard; winter in a pleasant book-filled house near the Cathedral in Washington. Yet he was not an Establishment figure - his table at the Metropolitan Club was always set a little apart from the others; despite a great deal of contact with the great, he formed his own opinions and he may be

than what he supported.

U.S. President John Kennedy admired the lucidity of his mind enormously, but Lippmann admired Charles de Gaulle more than he did Kennedy, for two reasons in particular. First, he saw the twilight of American dominance in the world earlier than most people, and he believed that the whole Camelot image and the national euphoria after Cuba was preventing his countrymen from appreciating the diffusion of power and au thority in the world that was inevitable. Second, he had a life's preoccupation with the reconciliation of freedom and authority in democratic societies which emerges clearly from a little book he published in 1955 called The Public Phi-



WALTER LIPPMANN . . Christian pessimist

Nixon and Kissinger have admired, namely, his talent for manipulative diplomacy. Instead, he found in him what he found neither in Kennedy, Harold Macmillan nor Konrad Adenauer, the philosopher king whom he sought, the firm leader who can lift a people's morale without undermining their liberties. Like many civilized Americans, his philosophical heritage was English, his cultural heritage

He will be remembered as a phrase maker: for instance, of the Fascist dictators, "that they manacled their hands to prevent them shaking," of Calvin Coolidge, that "his genius for inactivity is

developed to a very high point." He was thought for many years to have originated the phrase "The Cold War" though I believe that honor actually belongs to The Observer in an editorial comm ing on Churchill's famous Iron Curtain speech at Fulton, Missouri, in 1946.

The discipline of his calling and the kind of person for whom he wrote, the open-minded, but not necessarily sophisticated American middle-class reader, imparted simplicity both to his style and his arguments, and he had that eye for the graphic touch which has been the hallmark of great modern journalists Bagehot, Geoffrey Crowther, C. P. Scott, James Reston. He could sometimes be didactic, returning to the same subject every week or fortnight until he was sure that his readers had got the message, for there was nothing tentative about his mind, even though he sometimes changed it.

As a friend he was incomparable, and there will be people all over the world who mourn his passing, even after so first went to Washington for The Observer 23 years ago, being somewhat diffident in approaching so famous a man and one who belonged almost to my father's generation. But, I, like many was made to feel that we were both soldiers in the same great army of the Fourth Estate, that my perceptions were as good as his, or that if we swapped information it was an equal

Counterweight

Curiously enough, for a man who had been so long in public life, he was not interested in the past. I remember an occasion not very long ago when I tried to draw him one evening on what Versailles had been like, was Wilson as stuffy, Lloyd George as tricky, Clemenceau as obdurate as the histories say?

He told a few funny stories in the gruff, gentle way he had of talking and then insisted, despite our pleadings, on returning to the present, to what Heath and Pompidou and Nixon were up to.

Walter Lippmann belonged, like his fellow countryman Reinhold Niebuhr, to the great tradition of Christian pessimism, the premise that man in inherently sinful and society inherently. corrupt, though both may redeem themselves. Certainly, little happened in the bridge of time that Lippmann traversed to undermine this premise, while his realism and historical knowledge formed a counterweight to the buoyancy and optimism of his countrymen.

ions are the right and duty of every right to hers as she has been closely associated with the symphony for many

Cost of Living

letters

I wonder if some kind soul would explain why the cost of living escalates more rapidly for some groups of people than for others.

I have reference here only to the cost of basic items - food, shelter, clothing. It seems to me that whether you are millionaire or pauper, employed or unemployed an increase of five cents for a quart of milk or a loaf of bread applies right across the board. Everyone pays more. How well they are able to cope with the increases is another matter.

A few days ago Arthur J. Smith, former chairman of the Canada Council, made an astonishing statement. He is quoted as saying that pensioners, welfare people and other fixed income groups fared better under inflationary conditions than did employed persons He also expressed the opinion that workers were not keeping even with the increases in the cost of living. A few days later Statistics Canada released figures which indicated that during 1974 wage and salary increases were slightly greater than the cost of living increase They can't both be right but you can be sure that union leaders will do their best to ignore Statistics Canada and play Smith's comment as hard as they can

At the bottom of the scale we find the groups. The pensioner will get an additional \$4 in January. This payment is tied to the cost of living increase for the previous calendar quarter and in that sense is a catch-up payment. It is obvious therefore that a pensioner is some

how expected to make his \$50 per year go as far as the \$250 or \$500 goes for the employed people.

It appears to me that Smith's head has been in the clouds so long that he has forgotten that two plus two is never more than four, no matter what kind of mathematics are used. - C. McCreath.

60 YEARS AGO

"You piped and danced and had your feast in 1911 and 1912," said Ald. McNeill yesterday afternoon when discussing the request the Civic Retrenchment Association laid before the city council in committee. "The real estate gamble is responsible for present conditions," said Ald. Porter a little later. While recognizing the impossibility of curtailing expenditures during 1915 to the extent desired by the CRA, the aldermen adopted a reslution of thanks to them. The mayor at the outset said the heads of various civic departments had already prepared their budgets for next year on the basis of a 25 per cent cut. One member of the deputation greatly blamed the city's bylaw of 1912 for discouraging capital investment, and he said Victoria compared unfavorably with Winnipeg in civic costs. Civic services cost 70 cents per capita in the Manitoba capital, compared with \$1.08 in

Kremlin Takes a Back Seat

ambition to dominate the world Communist

The Russian leaders now want to prepare the way for closer co-operation between the Communist parties of the world and other "progressive democratic forces" — including Western labor and social democratic parties. This in turn, says the Yugoslavs, is aimed at eliminating ideological differences between Eastern and Western Marxist left-wing parties before the European Security Conference, which the Russians believe is vitally important for their position in Europe.

The Soviet retreat from a long-held doc trine is bound to have far-reaching repercus-sions both in the ruling Communist parties in Eastern Europe and in the international Communist movement. Nothing like this has happened since Stalin dissolved the Comintern during the Second World War in exchange for Western aid to fight the Germans. Plans to embrace the non-Communist leftBy LAJOS LEDERER **London Observer**

ving parties will be discussed at a meeting of European Communists due to take place in Budapest this week. The meeting is intended nist conference and to provide a new basis for co-operation between the Communist par-ties of East and West and co-existence with non-Communist political forces.

The first signs that the Kremlin was about to change its relations with the fraternal par ties emerged at the consultative meeting o 28 European Communist parties (20 from the West and eight from the East) which took place in Warsaw in October. This meeting was highlighted by the first participation in such talks since 1957 of the independentminded Yugoslavs and Romanians.

This meeting clearly laid the foundation

alliance of all "anti-imperialist" forces; it marks a major turning point in the history of European Communism and indeed of the world Communist movement. It proved that the Kremlin is capable of making major concessions. Most delegates were able to stress the importance of "independence and sovereignty of all parties," sentiments previously frowned on by Moscow.

As a Belgrade commentator said: "The days have gone when client delegations would gather in secret conclave under the secure domination of the Soviet Communist Party and docilely subscribe to the current needs of Soviet policy."

Giving up the vanguard role in the movement does not mean, of course, that the Kremlin will not continue to exercise considerable influence on its own Warsaw Pact it wants in inter-party relations, it will have to make concessions

and confident, radiating a quality of faith that convinced

many doubters. A few days before leaving Chengtu in his

last press interview, he re-

peated to Moosa a quotation from Psalms: "He that

sweareth to his own hurt, and

Moosa says now: "I never quite understood the quotation, but I knew it signalled a sort of determination that was quite unshakeable."

Later, early in 1950, before

the outbreak of the Korean War transformed Taiwan's

situation, a correspondent a s k e d Chiang Kai-shek "whether he intended to form

a government in exile.' Chiang smiled, and replied

will be glad to receive you.

'If you come here next year I

He was right, although few elieved him at the time.

Twenty-five years later Tai-wan is still in existence and, while it may have moderated

its claims, it has not aban-

Even the prospect that this process of isolation will soon reach its logical conclusion with the establishment of full

relations between China and the United States does not amaze Taiwan. They have lived with the possibility for

doned them.

THE GREAT HATRED OF HUMAN HISTORY

WASHINGTON — The strictures by Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in which he revived the hoary lie about Jewish ownership of banks and newspapers, sent a quiver embarrassment across st but not all of the country.

A recently published tape transcript showed that on June 23, 1972, Richard M. Nixon, as president, warned H. R. Haldeman to eschew the arts: "The arts you know they're Jews, they're left

Last April, Attorney General William B. Saxbe, in a news conference remark that

fhree years, and if President Ford's planned trip to Peking

next year should end with an agreement on those lines they

are still convinced that they

And they continue to have a

great capacity for taking comfort from small things.

"We got Rotary and Lions and Jaycees," said James Weh. "Why, we even got a Ki-wanis Club. All these things link us with the outside world."

You are only as isolated as

you feel. The Communists, they've got none of these things. They've got no Rotary

Couldn't Be Worse

They probably fear a world

recession more, since that would undercut the vital eco-nomic basis of Taiwan's sur-

vival. But nothing foreseeable

and early 1950 when the war on the mainland had been in-disputably lost, and the rem-

nants of the nationalist gov-

into Taiwan in a mood close

to despair. Which is no doubt why people in Taiwan prefer

not to remember an anniver-

sary that recalls a defeat that was very nearly total.

will survive.

By EDWARD H. FLANNERY

(Rev. Flannery is executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the U.S.)

is because of the Jewish intellectual, who was in those days *very enamored of the Communist party."

The list could be extended back through time indefi-nitely. There was nothing un-usual about these performances. Hardly a day goes by that a stereo-typing or attack is not visited upon Jews somewhere. Where is the synagogue on which a swastika has not been daubed?

The only thing somewhat unusual about these performances is the political level of

not dealing here with guttersnipes but with presumably educated and sophisticated

The very level of these per-onages raises questions. If

individuals of some valuation

or stature, fall prey to the virus of anti-Semitism as

readily as anyone else, where are the boundaries of its

power? Is anyone beyond its reach? Have we underes-

timated the dimensions of the

The reaction to incidents

like those cited in usually minimization and denial. Those involved always deny their anti-Semitism, and most

people defend them. It is so-cially disrespectable today to

be overtly anti-Semitic.

own up to it, or accuse another of it.

Our first conclusion must be

repressed,

that anti-Semitism is some-

hence always denied.

When there is any sort of

acknowledgement, a process of minimization takes over.

Reduced to a foible, an anti-

Anti-Semitism is the great hatred in human history. In

duration and intensity, it has

even made subject of jest.

thing strongly

vived genocide of six million people in its 23rd century of existence? I say "survived" because it is very much alive An unexorcisable devil, it

has ravaged from age to age, land to land. As one kind wanes, another promptly re-Anti-Semitism has known

every cruelty: social and civic disabilities, insult, ghet-Through the centuries, even

great saints and leaders have been infected. Estimates of range in the multimillions. Is there not warrant to view

this enormity as the greatest stain in the history of Western

as a demonic force, endless and bottomless, that defies analytical powers, indeed eludes our very observation. The Jew, "eternal scape-goat," serves apparently to

assuage a deep human need.

Many efforts have been made to understand anti-Semitism, all partly success-ful. Historical causes centre on the "deicide" charge, the old theological myth. Yet history can hardly do full justice to the phenomenon: Profound psychological are at play. As one psycho-analyst has stated, "Anti-Semitism is more a conflict within a person than between persons.

Perhaps the most fruitful avenue of explanation explored locates anti-Semitism in the lowest strata of the psyche where savage forces struggle against all restraints and ideals. In the Christian, it would be an unconscious dis-Christianity; in the non-Christian, a revolt against moral

It was Judaism that brought the concept of a God-given universal moral law into the world. The Jew reminds us of our paganism. Willy-nilly, the Jew carries the burden of God

Until anti-Semitism is openly acknowledged and diag-nosed along lines as deep as these, the Browns, Nixons and Saxbes will always be with What other hatred has last- no, in us.

Anniversary That Nobody Wants to Celebrate

By MARTIN WOOLLACOTT The Manchester Guardian

sary that nobody in Taiwan cares to celebrate or even, unless pressed, remember. But 25 years ago Tuesday Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek abandoned his last headquarters in mainland China and flew to Taipei, effectively inaugurating a regime that has now lasted longer than his years of power in China itself.

remind me," said George Yeh the Taiwan government and at that time acting nationalist foreign minister, went on:

"I know it's some sort of milestone but somehow it's not something to talk about. I'm more absorbed in other things, like exchange rates . . . I had no idea when you came into my office that you wanted to talk about that. In fact, I hadn't quite realized this was the actual day."

Nationalist Myth

James Wei, a veteran jour nalist, stroked his chin and pondered. "The anniversary of his arrival? Yeah, that's right. Could be." If these are the reactions of men who were actually involved, it comes as no surprise that the anniversary passed without mention in Taiwanese news-

To the outside world it was the foundation date of Taiwan as we now know it, a small country with unrealistic ideological baggage. Within the nationalist myth, it was simply another change in the lo-

Chiang Kai-shek's private emotions on his final trip from the mainland remain a until the publication, at some future date, of his voluminous

But the outward details of that last morning in Chengtu, capital of the Chinese province of Szechuan, have been recorded. Chiang Kai-shek had been moving between Szechuan and Taiwan for the last few months of the civil last few months of the civil

war, pursuing the idea of a "West Wall" from which the fight against the Communists could be continued.

period to visit the Philippines and South Korea, to meet with the presidents of those two countries, but the "West Wall" crumbled as Kuomintang generals defected. In November Chiang left Chungking a few hours before the Communists took the city and went to Chengtu. He was there a bare 10 days: the fight on the mainland was clearly

On the morning of the tenth Spencer Moosa, an Associated Press reporter who still lives in Taiwan, saw soldiers com-ing out of the generalissimo's headquarters carrying the switchboard. "I knew then that it was all over," he recalls, "and that we must be about to Jeave." A few hours later Chiang, wearing an overcoat and a felt hat, drove out of Chengtu in his limousine, followed by cars carry-

Nobody in Chengtu knew of his departure. A few passersby stared curiously at the convoy, which was headed for a nationalist air force strip outside the city. There the of-ficials lined up and Chiang walked past them to his plane, a DC-6. Later they all

Sombre Mood

sombre, Moosa remembered, but there was no panic and most officials, taking advantage of the extraordinary low be taken by the enemy, had bought presents, mainly food, for relatives and friends in matter of conjecture, at least Taiwan. "One man was sat attack on the outlying island there in the plane," he said, "with a basket that must have contained 300 eggs."

On his way out from his Chengtu headquarters on that last trip, Chiang Kai-shek passed a bronze statue of himself, an irony that escaped few observers. Some five or six hours later, after a flight over some 1,000 miles of Com-



CHIANG KAI-SHEK . . . a quality of faith

although not a particularly at

Then, in the words of George Yeh, "It was just an overgrown village. The only substantial buildings were substantial buildings were-those the Japane'se had built to house their colonial ad-ministrators." The little capi-tal was full of thousands of mainland refugees, mingling uneasily with native Tai-wanese who only two years before had pevolted against nationalist misualist misual nationalist misrule.

The atmosphere, Spencer Moosa said, "was one of confusion and uncertainty." The Thousands of Communist sol-

The victory had done something to restore confidence, but Communist air raids were

that stage officially gave Tai-wan three months before the Communists took over, later revised to six. The acting na-tionalist president, Li Tsung Jen, had absconded before the

The arrival of Chiang improved morale a little. As George Yeh said: "Whether you liked him or not, he was definitely the leader, the man

The future was uncertain, nevertheless, until the outbreak of the Korean War seven months later. Truman ordered the Seventh Fleet down to the Straits of Taiwan to "interpose" itself between the protagonists, and the na-tionalists breathed an enor-

ficials, and others were un-sure that Taiwan could sur-

mous collective sigh of relief.

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Any Ideas Out There?

Since tape recordings are no longer made in the White House, we have only a brief secretarial record to give us the flavor of a typical day in the life of the president.

The president met with his cabinet and asked if anyone had any ideas. No one in the cabinet did. The cabinet asked if the president had any ideas. The president said he did not. He proposed they meet again next week on the chance that someone might have an idea over the weekend.

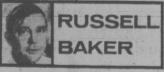
The president met with his economic advisers in the Fish Room and asked if they had had any ideas yet. They assured him that they had not, and asked if he had any idea why that room was called the Fish Room. The president said he did not.

The president called in Nessen, his press secretary, and asked if there were any ideas in the press. Nessen said there were not. The president asked Nessen if he would like to have him, the president, centre a football him a few times. Nessen explained that he was too busy

The president telephoned Mrs. Ford, told her Nessen was too busy to have the football centred to him a few times and wondered what Nessen had found to do that kept him busy. Mrs. Ford said

The president telephoned the FBI and asked if they had any information on anyone anywhere in the country who had any idea. The FBI told him it had heard a man in Olathe, Kansas, had an

of State Kissinger and reached his sec-



retary. She told the president Kissing was too busy to come to the White House and have the football centred to plained that he had important business to discuss. The secretary asked the president to hold the line, and after a long wait he was disconnected.

Kissinger telephoned as the president was vetoing a bill so that Congress could pass it over his veto. The president asked Kissinger if he could use the airplane next day. Kissinger said he had the airplane in China

* * *

and had to use it to fly some place in Arabia or Europe the next day.

The president said he needed the airplane to fly to Olathe, Kansas, because there was a man there who had an idea. Kissinger chided the president for being taken in by old wives tales. There were no such things as ideas any more, he said, and if the president took the airplane to hunt for them he would be laughed at. Next he would want the airplane to go to Scotland to look for the Loch Ness monster.

The president said he didn't see why Kissinger always got the airplane while he, the president, had to sit on the

should be ashamed of himself. Had Kissinger not taken him on the plane to

was all the thanks Kissinger got in re-turn, it would be a long time before he took the president to another fascinating foreign country.

The president apologized. Kissinger told him he was working too hard and urged him to take the afternoon off, take some secret service men into the Rose Garden and centre the football to

them until he felt better.

The president telephoned the department of transportation and asked if he could get good bus connections to Olathe, Kansas. The department of transportation said it had no idea.

The president telephoned the Pen-tagon and said he guessed nobody over there had any ideas. The Pentagon said that was correct. The president said he was just checking. The Pentagon asked him if, as long as he was on the telephone, he could let it have a spare 10 billion. "Dollars?" asked the president. * * *

The conversation was interrupted by a call from the FBI reporting that it had investigated the suspect in Olathe, Kansas, and found that he did indeed safe enough to be hired by the government. The FBI said Ford was the president; if he wanted the government infiltrated by an idea, that was his busi-

Ford summoned his closest advisers, outlined the problem and asked their ideas about it. They said they had none and asked the president his ideas. He said he didn't have any either. They agreed to meet on it again after the first of the year on the chance some might have an idea over Christmas. New York Times

This complete outfit includes mini changer, AM/FM stereo receiver, 8-

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

| Second | S

TSE Picking Up On Early Losses

lower in moderate mid-after-noon trading Thursday.

The industrial index was up slightly, 14 to 53.83, recovering an early loss. The gold index fell 1.19 to 402.06, base metals .09 to 55.45 and western oils 1.60 to 111.46.

Declines outnumbered advances by a wide margin, 258 fo 138, with 249 issues un-

to 138, with 249 issues unchanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.67 million shares, up from 1.56 million at the same time Wednesday.

Mercantile Bank rose % to

Mercantile Bank rose % to \$12, Falconbridge Nickel % to \$23%, Alberta Cas A % to \$10½ and Canadian International Power % to \$11.

Revelstoke fell % to \$54, Markborough Properties % to \$9, Trans Canada Glass 70 cents to \$3, Texasgulf % to \$26% and Aquibaine % to \$13.

Roman Corp. lost ¼ to \$7%, Rio Algom ¼ to \$20 and East Malartic 15 cents to \$3.10.

Hudson Bay Mining A gained ½ to \$13% and Prado Explorations 25 cents to \$1.15.

½ to \$13% and Prado Explorations 25 cents to \$1.15.

Canadian Homestead dropped 14 cents to \$2.20 and Asamera ½ to \$6%. Francana increased ½ to \$8.

New York

The market was mixed at New York in a continuation of the trendless pattern that has marked trading for most of

the month.

Analysts said many investors appeared to have withdrawn until after the holidays to await indications next month of what approach the government might take to counteract the recession with

the start of the new year.

General Foods was the most active NYSE issue, up ½ to \$16½. A 154,400-share block crossed the tape at that price. United Brands was up % to \$3% when trading in the issue was halted. A company spokesman said it would have

DOUGLAS REALTY CAR INSURANCE 385-8784 12 Centennial Sq.

Friday.

SuCrest, which declared a Sucrest, which declared a 15-cent-a-share extra divi-dend, gained ½ 55%. Most other issues showed only slight changes.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal Banks fell 1.68 to 202.18, the composite .24 to 153.50, industrials .23 to 155.56 and papers .22 to 97.23 while utilities rose .36 to 119.64.

36 to 119.64.

Noranda Mines A rose % to \$28%, Calgary Power % to \$21 and Mercantile Bank ½ to \$12. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce fell % to \$20%, Cadillac Fairview % to \$10% and International Nickel A % to \$19%.

Among speculative issues.

Among speculative issues, Fallinger fell 4½ cents to 17½ cents after trading 23,950 shares.

London

Prices at London where slightly higher in quiet trad-ing today. The Financial Times index was up 3.5 points to 164.6 at mid-session. Canalower.

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

GOLD-SILVER FULLION
POR DEC. 17 PRICE (1-5 COINS)
Austrian 100 C (0.98-oz. 204
Mexican 50 Pesos (1.2056-oz.) 257
Austrian 4 Ducat (0.443-0s.) 78
1-az: Gold Wafer 7 205
Conadian Gold Set 270 Ad+Forlier Cdn, Silver (60-0z.) 265*
67 Cdn. Silver Coins (50-0z.)** 185* 68 Cdn. Silver Coins (37.5-oz.) 165*
Conadian Silver Bor 325*
1 Kilo Gold Bor + 2% + \$100
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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Most Mines Drop

Prices were down in light trading at Vancouver. In the industrials, Ionarc was up .03 at .15 on 12,609 shares. EDP Industries was down .01 at .04 on 11,500. Jolly Jumper was unchanged at .10 on 5,800. Raiser Warrants were up .10 at \$1.95 on 4,500. Woodward's was unchanged at \$17.25. Sparling's was un-

VANCOUVER

changed at .35. In the mines, Green Eag. was down .06 at .12 on 56,00 shares. Grandora was dow .07 at .34 on 37,500. Sonest was down .04 at .15 on 36,00 Dolly Varden was unchang at .15 on 28,000. Consolidat

mont was down 15. Gunn was down .04 at .11.
In the oils, Seneca Develop ments was up .03 at .80 oi 22,100 shares. Stampede wa up .08 at .60 on 15,900. Plain Petroleum was up .01 at on 15,000. Rand A was up at .79 on 9,000. Davenport wunchanged at .55. Williar Creek was unchanged at .04. Volume on the Curb E: change to 11 a.m. was 153,7; shares. Most active was High

land Queen, up .28 at \$1.30 on 15,400 shares. Host Ventures was down .03 at .16 on 15,000. Alvija was down 01 at 01 on 12,000. Abaca was down .09 at .29 on 9,000. Rio Sierra was unchanged at .09. Amber Resources was unchanged at .07.

EADLY OLIOTES

EARLI	QUI	DIES
VANCOUVE	R 10:15 A.M.	STOCKS
Following are	10:15 a.m.	PST prices
	n previous	day's close.
310CK	MINES Seles	10: 15 ,Ch'ge
Green Facile		101/2 - 71/2
	35000	15 -4
Grandora	32000	35 -6
Dolly Vard	26000	151/2 + 1/2
		124 -27
		16 -4
Cdn. Beaumf		16 -4 45 -5
		3'-
		91/9 - 1/9
IN	DUSTRIALS	
lonarc	12600	15 +3
EDP Ind	11000	4 1
		710-
		\$1714
		190 +5
Spariings		33
Seneca Dev		83 +6
	15400	60 +8
Plains Pet	10500	6. 41
Rand A	- 9000	79 +2
Ponderay		34 +1
Copex	5500	12, -2
	By The Following are on "a selected by the Vancouchange is fror Steck Green Eagle Sonesta Grandora Dolly Vard Colby Pegasus Cdn Beaumr Bx Dev Clex Geodyne Geodyne Following Cdn Beaumr Bx Dev Clex Geodyne Geodyne Geodyne Geodyne Geodyne Sparlings Sparlings Sparlings Sparlings Pet Stempede Plains Pet Rand A	Green Eagle Sonesta So

seeds posted strong advances Dec in brisk activity on the Win- Mar nipeg Commodity Exchange. May Flax showed the most Jly strength and advanced to the daily limit in some futures. Dec 383½ 383 Thunder Bay and Vancouver May 379½ 378 rapeseed also made signifi-cant gains, but most other commodities moved only marginally in either direction.

wednesday's volume of trade was 836,000 of feed wheat, 1010,000 of oats, 1,203,000 of barley, 6,000 of corn, 380,000 of rape, 256,000 of flax, and 1,228,000 of rape-seed.

seed.
Closing prices: Flax High Low Close May Jly Oct Oct Rapeseed Thunder Bay Dec May Rapeseed Vancouver 871 857 868 861 850 860½ 851 840 84834 822 812 822 Jan Mar Sep Rye Dec 295 309¾ 304½ 293¾ 307½ 302½ May Jly Oct 307¾ 302½ 294 Barley Dec 293 293½ 291¾ May 295 Jly Oats 193 188½

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) - Oil- Corn (basis Montreal) Feed Wheat

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean oil futures soared 100 points to another limit move on the. Board of Trade Thursday.

The one cent gain in oil fu-

tures' strongly influenced higher prices for soybeans. Meal futures, which had been Meal futures, which had been relatively strong earlier in the session, closed with a loss of \$3 a ton.

Strong early gains of from two to 12 cents in oats, corn and wheat withered under heavy profit-taking and apparent speculative liquidation at the close to end on an uneven tone at the bell."

The demand was strong for commodities in all the major pits on the opening as soy oil

pits on the opening as soy oil tutures moved to the limit and remained there. Beans and meal also strengthened for a time but both fell back of the older.

at the close. High Low 470½ 460 481 471 478½ 468 1761/2 173 172 176 173 172 764 780 790 796 751 767 779 785 755 770 180 786

"WASHINGTON (CP) In a move which imperils its appli-cation to build a \$6-billion northern natural gas pipeline, El Paso Alaska Co. says it will not obey a directive that it file immediately for right-of-way permits to cross feder-

Perk Bellies (Cnicaso, Der Mostelles, 10s.)
February, 69.95 67.50 67.90
March 99.80 67.25 67.90
May 70.60 68.30 68.90
Plywood (Chicase, per 1,009 5a, F.)
January 108.60 108.60 108.60
March 112:10 110.806 113.20
May 114.50 113.10 113.50
July 117.00 115.30 113.50
September 118.30 117.50 117.60

El Paso Stalls on Permit

ther seek permits immediately or have its application dis-

missed as "incomplete

+4

with a Canada-U.S. consortium for permission to tap the rich Alaskan gas fields. A company official said the next move in EV Paso's dispute with the U.S. interior de-Alaska from the North Slope

al Power Commission (FPC).

In a brief, El Paso said "there is no present necessity for seeking" the permits.

Should the FPC decide to issue already-requested certificates of public convenience and necessity state. COMMODITIES Gold (Winnipeg, per oz. U.S.)
400-Ounce Contracts icates of public convenience and necessity, the brief states, 'El Paso Alaska then Apr. 75 185.00 187.70 184.50 135.80 Apr. 75 195.00 197.70 184.50 135.80 Apr. 75 190.00 192.70 190.00 190.00 190.00 190.00 190.00 190.00 190.00 190.00 190.00 190.00 190.70 190.00 190.70 190.00 190.70 190.00 190.70 190.00 will apply for appropriate fed-eral rights-of-way and land-Wednesday volume: 343 confracts
Feb. 75 187.50 190.60 187.50 188.60
May 75 182.00 196.00 192.50 192.90
Aug. 75 198.50 199.70 198.50 199.30
Nov. 75 204.30 204.30 204.20 204.20
Feb. 76 — 10.00
Wednesday volume: 325 confracts.

use permits."
"We consider any earlier application to be premature."
The FPC had given El Paso and any other interested parties—until Friday to compent on an interior depart. ment on an interior depart-

Bank Loans

WASHINGTON (CP) - The Inter-American Bank has approved loans of \$4 million to Ecuador end \$3 million to Panama to help finance a global pre-investment program in those countries.

24-Hour Ferries Sought .

COURTENAY — The Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce is seeking 14-hour. B.C. Ferry service and preference on ferries for Vancouver Island residents.

The report now will go to other island chambers and then to the annual meeting in January of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

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Gen Dynam 17/6 Pepsi 39%4 Hilton Hotels 12 Phillips Pete 3919 Honowesli 19% Polaroid 19% Polaroid 19% Polaroid 19% Polaroid 19% Inland Steel 30% Proc Gamble 80¼ Repub Steel 21% Repub Steel 2 Alcan 18/7
Alcoa 28/8
Allied Chem 20/8
Allied Chalm 25/8
Allied Chalm 25/8
Allied Chalm 25/8
Amer Alcoa 11/8
Amer Brands 31/8
Amer Best 11/8
Amer Gen 21/8
Amer Gen 13/8
Amer Hofers 31/8
Amer Selec 13/8
Amer Tel 44/9
Amer Smell 13/8
Amer Tel 49/9
Ampex 27/8
Amer Mofers 13/8
Amer Tel 49/9
Ampex 27/8
Amer Mofers 13/8
Bernows 13 Chase Man Ches-Ohio Chrysler Cora-Colio Cora-Colio Colio Casal Colio Col

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B.C. Phone 387-6527 and certainly no later than December 30th, for inclusion on the list. T. L. Vardy. Chairman.

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men out of work, unless feder-al and provincial tax regulations' are changed, company president W.G. Jewitt of Victoria said Wednesday.

near Campbell River is the only source of income for the 'Unless we get indications

that tax regulations are going to change, it will be a very, very serious situation," Jewitt The company would make a

firm statement after accountants complete their study of the mine's financial pros-pects. Jewitt said he was making a preliminary state-ment now because of rumors

A closure could be headed off if either the federal or provincial government in-dicate they are taking a sec-

ticularly concerned about the goes to 5 per cent in January plus a declaration by Ottawa that these royalties can not be

claimed as a cost item against federal taxes.

A tax change or a sudden doubling of the copper price (it is currently about 60 cents) a pound) could keep the mine open in 1975, although possi-

government would relent and permit B.C. mines to write off royalties as a cost item. However, he was pessimistic about the prospects of the provincial government alter-ing its royalty legislation.
"A number of other mining

companies have already issued warnings and (Mines Minister Leo) Nimsick hasn't listened. I don't think he will pay any attention to us, even

western has been mining copper on the Myra Creek claims in Strathcona Park since 1967 and has a mill capacity of 1,000 tons per day.

not closed, it would operate at reduced volume, but he was not optimistic it could stay open at all. He said the mine paid \$1.9

million in taxes in 1973 and would pay between \$2 million and \$3 million this year. Profit for the first nine months of 1974 was \$2.8 mil-lion or 53 cents per share, down from \$4.3 million or 83

being revised.

Most of the 300 employees who would be out of work live in Campbell River. Business-men in the community have expressed concern about the economic effects a closure

Western has been mining per at the site. If the mine continues to operate, it would concentrate activities on high grade deposits so that reve-

However, the calculation was made before Ottawa announced royalties could not be written off against federal its exploration program in B.C. but is actively seeking in the Yukon and in the United States, Jewitt said.

necessity.

As it looks now, the U.S.

economy — the most impor-tant in the world — will be

the most depressed of all of the 14 nations in the Organiza-

tion for Economic Co-opera-tion and Development

side such a weak picture for the United States." Translat-

ed, that means that unless Ford comes up with a bold

program next month, there may be not only a protracted

and serious recession here,

(OECD) in 1975.

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

ALBERTA WEDNESDAY

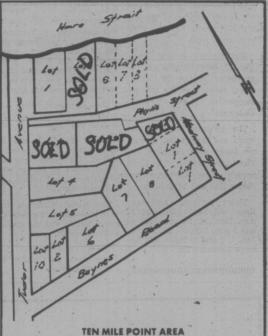
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WASHINGTON (WP) -President Ford's administra- much worse than Ford's adtion is in the midst of the visers had anticipated. Many painful process of trying to shift gears to counteract what September, insisted that the appears to be a devastating administration was mistaken recession, without abandoning in labeling inflation "the No. 1 the fight against inflation.

It's a terrible dilemma and there is no easy solution. The gloom-and-doomers didn't pinrecession has moved along so fast and become so deep that a budget deficit of \$25 to \$30 billion is now assured for fisvisualize the Ford administratax cut, in addition, to stimu-

Yet, Ford will have to come up with some kind of anti-recession package, including tax cuts, in his state of the

WEDNESDAY LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$186.50; Paris — \$191.23; Frankfurt — \$188.62; Zurich — \$188.06; Hong Kong = \$183.81; Beirut — \$6.023 (per kilo).

TORONTO
CLOSING AVERAGES WEDNESDAY

WINDOWS AND DOORS

WESCRAFT

2614 Bridge St. 385-1478

154 Industrials 12 Golds 29 Base Metals 19 Western oils Volume 2.2 million

nomic activity is clearly under President Johnson. outsiders, at the time of the economic summit meetings in

than recession. But even the

point the spectacular collapse of the auto industry and the fast rise in unemployment. The prospect at the moment

cline in real gross national product for the three months ending Dec. 31 — perhaps by 6 or 7 per cent. Unemploy-

Okum, chairman of the Coun-

That's scary enough. But unless the President and the Congress come up with a vig-orous anti-recession program that consciously tags inflation economists like Okum see the economy continuing to go downhill all during 1975, with perhaps a one-in-four chance of "double-digit" unemployperhaps a one-in-four chance of "double-digit" unemployment rates. That's enough of a chance to demand insurance against it.

There is a question, says a recent OECD report, "whether the rest of the OECD could enjoy a sustained expansion of activity along-

What can be done? A program and an expanded unage already are being gen-erated on Capitol Hill and will become part of the administration program.

But beyond that, many

liberal and conservative alike, have come to

GOLD QUOTES LONDON

DIVIDENDS

Steintron International Elec-tronics Ltd., 10 cents, Jan. 15. 1975, record Dec. 31, 1974. Trizec Corp. Ltd., 25 cents, semi-annual, Jan. 31, 1975, record Jan.

S EXCHANGE

London Metals \$63-\$64.
Tin: \$pot 3,015-3,020; futures 2,996-2,995.
Lead: \$pot 228.5-229; futures 215,5-215,75.
Zinc: \$pot 331-332; futures

Zinc: Spot 331-332; futures 329,5-330. Silver: Spot 198.5-199; 3 months 204.8-205.

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Theatre show specially de- ployees by registered mail. signed for the holiday season,

story-teller, Hans Chirstian

The program will include songs and fairy tales, among the latter such favorites as The Ugly Duckling, The Emperor's New Clothes, The Tinder Box and Thumbelina.

Times for the Andersen show will be 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Dec. 26, 28 and Jan. 4 and 3 p.m. Dec. 27, 29, 31 and Jan. 1, 2 and 3. There will be no performance Dec. 30.

dismissed by Cowichan Co-Operative Services Wednesday are refusing to pick up their final pay cheques, man-

He had no explanation for the decision but added the A new Bastion Children's cheques will be sent to em-

ager Walt Taylor said today.

The co-op, which runs a will follow final performances feed plant and hardware of James Reaney's Names store, announced last month it of James Reaney's Names and Nicknames, Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Starting on Boxing Day, Dec. 26, Hank Stinson will be appearing in the 538 Yates
Street theatre, as the famous store, announced last month it will close Dec. 31 because it could not meet more than \$60,000 in additional wages sought by the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union which was certified as bargaining agent last August.

missed after refusing to carry

Taylor said he is sure the co-op would be prepared to accept the same contract which exists at Buckerfields, where employees belong to a different union.

But Retail - Wholesale has said it is asking for only the same wages and recognition as Buckerfields.

Visser was unavailable for

STORE MANAGERS FRET OVER NEW REHAB PLAN

VERNON (CP) - A deciment-to-fit-the-crime system Branch has brought protests non department stores.

The program would include shoplifters working in the store from which they stole. Al Sced, manager of Ea-ton's store here, said the

have coffee with them."

Wally Crosby, manager of The Bay, said, "I think it's a good idear to make the punish-ment fit the crime but I would like to see them do more manual work for the city." "What would you do with a bank robber? Make him work in a bank?" he asked.

NOTE: These are "NO PROOF" Deadlines

ple can integrate with the bation officer, Neil Davidson, staff, work with them and a local lawyer, and Mayor Stewart Fleming said they will support the experimental program, which also will be tried in Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Coquitlam, Abbotsford, and Victoria. It has been operating two years on a li-

Sewer Cash For Saanich

The provincial government has awarded the municipality of Saanich a \$592,429 grant Assistance Act. representing a per capita grant of \$9.11 and equivalent to a 3.32-mill levy on taxable assessment.

Saanich council has approved plans for extension of Saanich's sewer enterprise and council has voiced its thanks to the province for the

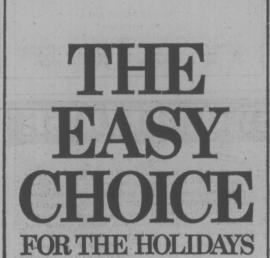
YULE A FAMILY TIME: BARRETT

Premier Dave Barrett urged British Columbians to stay home and spend more time with their families over the Christmas holidays this year.

In his annual holiday message Barrett said the "older people in our families and the children in our families are the es who need our care and attention, especially during the

holiday period.' Christmas is a time for reflection, he said, and an oppor tunity for families to get together to think about the year that has past and also about the future.

And next year "may not be as good," said the premier and British Columbians will have to learn to adjust to problems in the future "remembering the experiences we





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—If one proof is required the copy deadline should be advanced by one working day. —If two proofs are required the deadline should be advanced by two working days.

MAY WE SUGGEST YOU CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD AS A HANDY REFERENCE GUIDE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

PRESS COUNCIL NEEDED: POLLEN

of the controversial Teskey letter only points out the need for an independent press was "verging on libel." Peter Pollen said Wednesday.

He criticized the Daily Colo-

were "totally reprehensible" and an editorial in the latter

He felt news reports had need to develop a means of blown the significance of the criticizing without being de-He felt news reports had letter "out of all proportion." structive in the process.

of this kind almost every ing public scrutiny . . . but it has got to be done in a way day," he said.

Pollen said here was a not more confrontation. "Criticism must be responsible and done in a fair man-

Region Trims Budget

VANCOUVER (CP)

trarily set by the corporation.

The release said ICBC employees have been instructed

to present individual body shop owners with a written contract setting out the \$15.50-

an-hour charge-out rate for labor which the corpooration

The release said it had been

made clear to body shop operators that if they sign the contract immediately they would

immediately be paid at the rate, which had been in-creased from the \$14-an-hour

rate previously paid.

But if shop operators did not sign immediately, they

would continue to be listed under the old rates with a clear implication that if they

did not enter a binding agreement by the new year they

might end up with no rates at all, the release said.

The association said the

contract offered by ICBC

RUSS HAY

OPEN

TONIGHT

has proposed.

It took until the end of Wednesday's special meeting, but the Capital Regional District board finally found one small item to cut from the \$7.6 million provisional budget

Because of the "extensive involvement" by the provincial human resources department at the community level, the board agreed to phase out its social planning service.

The exact saving wasn't specified, but the board had set aside \$32,705 for a full year's operation. It agreed to run the service for only the first quarter of the year.

The provisional budget is a requirement of the Municipal Act and must be adopted before Dec. 31 to permit expenditures early in the new year. The budget is considered in detail in late February and the final document must be approved by March 31. approved by March 31.

After deciding to phase out social planning, the old Community Council of Greater Victoria, the regional board then approved the provisional budget which is up 45 per cent over the current year.

July 1, 1975, although the union contract governing the body shop industry expires April 1, 1975.

There was no immediate

Gregory Answers Teskey

released."

since 1969, half of the them in the past two years.

He said all cars display current inspection stickers, proof, he claimed of their

He stated six 1974 cars had given the force "the most trouble" with faulty brakes and two differential failures.

However, Teskey's question which prompted the chief's statements was not given.

Gregory presented a chart listing the manpower on shifts for Nov. 28, an arbitrarily chosen date.

Of 22 officers assigned to of 25 officers assigned to the graveyard shift, 14 were on duty; of 20 officers as-signed to both day and after-noon shifts, 13 showed up for work in each case.

Those members absent, Gregory noted, were on week-ly or annual leave, two were taking time off in lieu of over-time pay, one was on compensation and one on sick leave.

In addition, 24 members of the Traffic Division and 26 detective division personnel were spaced between 7 a.m.

department has one of the highest police-population ratios in the province, 1 in 500, on par with the national

there were 11 cars operating during the graveyard shift, 10 during both day and afternoon schedules. One car was also

He said 64 per cent of the patrols during the month of October were two-men patrols, the statistic given ap-parently to counter Teskey's criticism of the department's tenance program.

Gregory said emergency and radio equipment is ser-viced by a local firm on a contract basis and "replace-ments made on one or two units a year".

The young University of B.C. law student apparently offered "constructive dealing with overguidelines, uniforms,

and haircut regulations.
Gregory said he had "compromised" with the union exhours overtime each quarter

The union has urged unlimited accumulation. The chief told the board, "I couldn't do my job" if the

union won its demand. He said officers could decide each year whether to re-

was nothing in his report to indicate police members re-garded the subject of uniforms an issue. However, Teskey apparently had.

Gregory quoted the union agreement which says the board and union will discuss changes in uniform.

"It is a negotiable factor,"

Const. Pat Braiden confirmed it was so, but added the chief still retains the power to veto. Gregory said haircuts were subject to regulations which each recruit promises to obey. He made no suggestion the rules should be revised as in-

ferred by Teskey who listed it The chief offered no data on sick leave, saying time did not permit him to make a comparative study with other

prompted the statement were not given.

Gregory said the annual staff turnover has been run-ning at about five per cent, with eight men quitting in 1974, six in 1973, eight in 1972, one in 1971, five in 1970 and nine in 1969. Comparative fig-

Mayor Peter Pollen, chair-man of the police board, defended the turnover rate and said it was "low".
Gregory concluded by deny-

ing charges he and senior staff were unapproachable. He said informal discus-sions with lower echelon of-ficers were held the last

Thursday of every month Said Pollen: "To make onecept, and desirable, but the demands on senior manage-ment in all areas of society are incredible.

board unanimously decided not to release Teskey's letter. not to release Teskey's letter. However, neophyte commissioner, 26-year-old Jean Watchek, a Victoria lawyer, urged the board "... to make a statement, set the record straight and make the facts known."

Pollen who referred to the

lebre . . . blown out of pro-portion," said "No useful purpose could be served if it was He added it was up to Tes-

key to make it public; and Teskey has refused to do so. Gregory displayed bitter-

"How can a person with only three or four months ex-perience be qualified to write this kind of letter . . . I told him none of the things he brought up could be substan-

in a different light.
"The letter is accurate and the issues raised are valid

ones," the union spokesman said last month when the let-ter first came to public atten-"It is like a breath of

gory for the "extensive criticism" the chief constable has received. "It has been entire-Gregorp called Teskey's law exams today, was un-'communication' a "scathing available for comment.

Retorted commissioner
John Nicol: "This guy (Teskey) did a fantastic Job and
we should give him credit for
what he did."

Gregory then replied: "I went along completely with what he (Teskey) had to say ... until I got to the post-That really gilded the

The postscript read: 'Sir, I will wait until next week before I send any copies out (to six people, including Times former editor Brian Tobin)'. "I considered that a threat," Gregory said.
"I didn't take it as that,"

Nicol responded. But Pollen did. "Sure it was a veiled threat ... it didn't particularly bother me ... but you don't try to coerce a veteran police

officer and expect to get away Teskey, who is writing two

Blackmail Charged ICBC Automotive Retailers' Association Wednesday accused the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia of blackmail.

The association said, in a news release ICBC is forcing businesseen cover in social.

'The body shop industry comment from ICBC officials.





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Queen Size 2-Pce. Unit

Sears-O-Pedic for those who require an extra firm support. Features luxurious long wearing rayon damask cover, micro-quilted to double layer of SeroFoam and backed with White felt for added comfort. Has heavy-guage 312-coil construction plus 12 edge guards for edge to edge sleeping comfort, and flexolator steel mesh in the centre third where body weight is greatest.

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- Simpsons-Sears Ltd. -

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



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Wednesday, Dec. 18th ... 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19th 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m Friday, Dec. 20th ...9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Opening Sat., Dec. 21st 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 23rd 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. "

Tues., Dec. 24th 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 不知不知不知不知不知不知不知不知不知不知不知不知不知

Frozen. Fancy Quality

Town House

A delicious and easy dessert. 14-fl. oz. tin

Peek Frean

Cafe Royale Your Choice Milk Chocolate Digestives * Dark Chocolate Digestives Encore or * P.M. Mints. Minimum 6-oz. package.

Lucerne

Assorted Varieties for Parties or

French Onion Dip 16-oz. corton Cream Topping 12-oz. Aerosol

Enchanted Isle

Sliced Pineapple

* Crushed or * Tidbits Your Choice, 14-fl. oz. tin



Genuine Japanese

Mandarin Oranges

Japan. The original Japanese Orange. Easy to Peel. Box



California Grown

Delicious Candied or Baked For a traditional festive meal. ID

Brussels Sprout B.C. Grown. For a traditional Christmas dinner. Canada No. 1 Grade

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Attractively priced at

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Bel-air frozem. Green Peas Smother in by

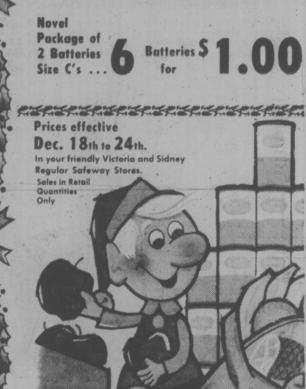
Pineapple Juice Mixed Pickles Wafer: 32-fl.

Mandarin Orange Smoked Oysters

Fruit Cake Safeway Light for festive desserts Canned Hams Hot or 1½ lb. 1

	4
Croutettes Stuffing	Kéllogg's 7-oz. Pockoge
Margarine Spre	erial. eads Easily 3-lb. Pkg 52.19
Saran Wrap	Dew Brand. 11 ½ "x50" roll
Retack Tape	Sony. Double Sided. 79°
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GHERKIN PICK	LES Bick's "Sweet mixed. 79"





Assorted Popular Flavours.

Stock up for the Holiday

Season. 28-fl. oz. bottle

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Fancy quality. Her for a delicious

Mami Brand. Fancy nality. Hawaiian. 1 -fl. oz. tin

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Town House. For a PS Festive Jellied Salad.

Sea Trader Brand. Serve with Busy Baker Crackers. 3 2/3 oz. tin

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Tarkey Lifter Hakes lifting sasy 1.49 Anacin Tablets For fast relief 11.09 Mouthwash Laveris. Red 20-fl. oz. Bettle 11.29 Dristan Tablets Bottle of 50 11.99 Pie Crust Mix Melograin Brand .59 Roasting Pans From 11.89

Whole Kernel Corn

Town House

Tomato Juice

Fancy Quality, Serve chilled as a meal appetizer.

Rich Cream and Eggs and Spice, So Nice. Quart Carton ...

All mixed and

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Concentrated, Just add water. 16-fl. oz. container

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This Christmas

MANOR HOUSE

Serve the finest

Frozen. Ready to cook. Government Inspected Grade A Birds

to 22 lbs.

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Boneless Baron of Roast

Full cut, Top Round

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Frozen. For your Turkey Stuffing.

Regular 1 lb. Package Sliced

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Manor House. Regular or Thick sliced.

Serve with

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Today's Unadvertised Christmas Special

* So, it's Christmas, and why not this week's unadvertised special today. Saturday will be too late.

Besides, Saturday will be the opening round of the National Football League playoffs, and the beginning of the final countdown to the Super Bowl in New Orleans. And if you haven't got a ticket, too bad, or a room, too late. It's got that kind of an impact down there and on the tube.

Now will it be a West Coast final series, as King Lee of the sheet down the street proudly predicts — Oakland against Los Angeles — and with money to prove it? Or will it be Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings back for another try against coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins? There are two picks, but there are other considerations before the clubs

For instance, it will be the third straight playoff for Pittsburgh, the Steelers are at the top of their form and have three, count 'em, quarterbacks, rarin' to go; Washington Redkins have been one of the strongest clubs in the nation over the past two months; and Buffalo Bills always have "the juice."

Now, who's left out? St. Louis Cards, that's who. Hottest club in the league in the early going and then hard pressed to hang on for a divisional title in the final week.

Well, the quarter final pairings are this. Washington at Los Angeles; St. Louis at Minnesota; Buffalo at Pittsburgh, and mighty Miami, the defending champs, at Oakland.

The odds board puts it this way. The Steelers from Pitt are six-point picks over Buffalo and O. J. Simpson; Los Angeles is a three-point favorite over the Redskins; Minnesota has a seven-point edge over the Cardinals, and Oakland is a three-point winner over the Dolphins.

You Can Bank on Freddie

Well, not bad, and pretty close too.

The Oakland-Miami game already has been billed as the The Oakland-Miami game already has been billed as the pre-Super Bowl, matching as it does the two powerhouses. Oakland has the best offence in the country, in the air; and Miami, with Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Mercury Morris, is the ground leader. Oakland has the best defence against the rush, and Miami is second against the pass. So take your pick. Ball control will be the key, and Oakland this season has been a master at this phase of the game as Miami was

That makes it a toss-up. But the game is in Oakland and Oakland will win. The reason: one man. Fred Belitnikoff. In this humble opinion, he is probably the best pass catcher; game in and game out, in football today. Oakland by four.

Now, Washington at L.A. Just over a week ago, the same two teams met. The Redskins needed the victory, the Rams didn't. The Rams went to the front early. The Redkins came from behind to steal it. Were the Rams taking it easy, or is their secondary suspect as indicated? Two big questions, One

There is some truth in both instances. However, the Redskins have three experienced quarterbacks, the Rams re-ally none at all. Both clubs have runners of comparable quality with L.A. perhaps having a slight edge in numbers; and both have tried and trued defences. But Washington will win. It's the last haul for a lot of George Allen's men, and they'll make the most of it, and in the air against the L.A. secondary. The Redskins by two, in a wild squeaker.

The Juice Won't Flow in Pitt

Up in Minnesota, cold-power might turn the trick if defence doesn't. The Vikings have a better running game than the Cards, although the Sf. Louis attack can explode from the pass. If the Cards were the power early in the year, they've been stuttering of late. The Vikings, who sometimes have trouble scoring, still have that solid defence; and as the purple people eaters perform so will rest the Viking fortunes. Bud Grant's men should romp by six and, if it turns ugly,

like snow, maybe by 10.

Which brings up what should be a dandy — The Steelers against the Bills. If Los Angeles had the best defence during the regular season, the Steelers weren't that far behind, and may have finished strongest and in the best physical condition of all the playoff clubs.

It was always a question during the season who would quarterback Pittsburgh — Terry Bradshaw, Jim Gilliam or Terry Hanratty. They all had a shot at it, all won, and are all healthy. Fact is that all the Steelers are feeling that way.

But that's not the key. Defence is. Or as the news stories

And they will be, by seven points and probably seven more. So there you have it, the computer notwithstanding; and from the same source which gave you Edmonton over Mon-

treal in the Grey Cup. So there! d happy pickins on the holiday; and remember where

Moscow Selects Triumph Again

MONCTON (CP) — Moscow the other for the Voyageurs, Selects outskated Nova Scotia who led 2-1 after the first Voyageurs of the American period but trailed 3-2 after the Voyageurs of the American Hockey League for a 5-3 win

hockey Wednesday night. The win was the second in as many nights for the Selects over the Voyageurs and gave the visitors a 6-1 won-lost record in their Canadian tour.

Scoring for the Russians were Vladimir Repnjov, Konstanin Klimov, Vladimir Dev-

MacTavish scored

second and were outshot 26-25.

End-to-end rushes, goal-mouth scrambles and the usual crisp Soviet passing made the game a complete reversal in form from the Tuesday that Moscow

fov and Eddie Walsh were both called on to make many

Derek Sparks Ranger Attack

Derek Sanderson rolled back the years for New York Ranger fans Wednesday night, but he wasn't overly mpressed with his three-goal

The former Boston Bruins star scored all of his goals in the second period as the Rangers walloped Minnesota North Stars 7-0 in a National Hockey League game.

"I wasn't going to argue," Sanderson said of his first goal. "Heck, the scorer made a nice gesture, how much can you argue?"

The official scorer said the

puck went in off Sanderson's right knee after being passed out from the corner by Bill Fairbairn but videotape re-plays showed the puck went in off the skate of Minnesota defenceman Tom Reid with-out touching Sanderson. "I tried to get the scorer to Hawks downed Detroit Red .

change it, but after the third one, Billy (Fairbairn) said to keep the goal because he got an assist and a point is a point," said Sanderson.

Wings 7-5, Toronto Maple Leafs topped Pittsburgh Penguins 6-4, Los Angeles Kings blanked Kansas City Scouts 6-0 and Montreal Canadiens

Wednesday's goals brought Sanderson's December total to seven. He pelted Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago with seven shots in the middle period.

the off-season, Sanderson struggled through the early part of the season trying to regain the form that made him a star in the late 1960s. Jean Ratelle added a pair of goals for the Rangers, who

moved two points in front of third-place New York Is-landers in the NHL's Patrick 3-2 by Buffalo Sabres in another game Wednesday. In other games, Chicago Black

edged California Golden Seals

Don Luce scored his 15th and 16th goals of the season for the Sabres, who stopped Obtained from the Bruins in the campaign at three games. Jerry Korab scored the other Buffalo goal as the Sabres opened a seven-point lead over Boston in the NHL's

Adams Division. Koroll, Ivan Boldirev and Alain Daigle scored twice each for Chicago. Danny Jacques Lemaire scored the for the Canadiens, who did all their scoring in the third period after California built a 2-0 lead in the first two periods.

Summaries on Page 14



UP AND OVER goes Don Martineau of Minnesota North Stars, tripping over Derek Sanderson (16) of New York Rangers during National

Hockey League game Wednesday night in New York. Rangers also managed to trip North Stars, 7-0.
—(AP Wirephoto).

Runners Quell Blazers

A-line shuffle at the start of the second period paid big dividends for Phoenix Roadrunners in a World Hockey Association game Wednesday

After the Roadrunners emerged from the first period with a 1-1 tie, coach Sandy Hucul moved Michel Cormier onto a line with Jim Boyd and Don Borgeson.

Cormier responded with three goals and an assist to lead the Roadrunners to a 5-3 victory over Vancouver

Borgeson, who also scored the first Phoenix goal, picked up assists on all three of Cormier's goals. Boyd had two

extended his record to seven wins and a tie in eight starts, stopping 27 Vancouver shots. The win moved Phoenix to within three points of secondplace San Diego Mariners in the WHA's Western Division. Borgeson, a rookie who

blayed with Providence Reds
of the American Hockey eague last season, had been benched for four games be-

Hugh Harris, traded to Vanseason, Butch Deadmarsh and Bryan Campbell had the Blazer goals.

In Wednesday's only other game, Quebec Nordiques topped Winnipeg Jets 5-1. The win moved Quebec to within one point of first-place Toron-to Toros in the WHA's Canadian Division. The Toros have played two more games than

the Nordiques.

Defenceman Francois Lacombe scored two goals and assisted on a third for the Nordiques. Serge Bernier, with his 22nd goal of the season, Rich Jordan and Robert Guindon were the other Quebec scorers.

turned out to see the Jets at The Colisee, which has a seating capacity of only 10,004

couver at Houston Aeros, Minanapolis Racers, Edmonton Oilers at San Diego and Cleveland Crusaders at Michi-

WINNIPEG (1) — Danny Johnson (7th); QUEBEC (3) — Francois Lacombe (4th and 5th), Serge Bernier (22nd), Rick Jordan (4th), Robert Guindon (4th), Attendance: 12.037.



PETE LANDERS

Pete Landers Now With Niagara Falls

LONDON, Ont. CONDON, Ont. Pete Landers, who pitched Oshawa Tony's to the Canadian men's softball title in Victoria this past summer where he received all-star and most-valuable-player status, has made a switch. made a switch.

The 27-year-old left-hander left Toronto Globals of the On-tario Fastball League to join Niagara Falls McRae's, the

Niagara Falls, which would have been ousted from the league anyway for player tampering, has withdrawn from the AFL but hasn't disclosed any plans for the coming season.

Landers began his career in London with Tony's before moving to Campbell River and playing for a time with one season in Saskatchewan before signing with Globals two years ago.

Sports Menu

HOCKEY 8:25 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Stockers North Americans vs. Chemainus Blues, Pearkes Arena.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island
Junior "B" League, Saanich vs.
Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports
Centre.

HOCKEY FRIDAY Boxing Club, Esquimalt Sports

Centre.

A and 8:30 pm.—Opening games of four-team, two-day Roadrunner high school boys' lournament, Reynolds High School, 7 and 8 p.m.—High school boys exhibitions, Centennial (Vancouver) vs. Mt. Douglas, Mt. Douglas High School; Strathcone Lords (Edmonton) vs. Oak Bay, Oak Bay High School

Catfish Lines Burning Up As 21 Teams Make Pitch

NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty-one major league baseball teams have their lures out for Jim (Catfish) Hunter. Twenty want to sign him and one wants to keep him.

And the teams trying to sign Hunter got the green light Wednesday from Alameda County, Calif., Superior Court, at least until Jan. 3.

While one team after an other was burning up the tele-phone lines to Hunter's law-yers in Ahoskie, N.C., Judge Spurgeon Avakian refused to grant Charles O. Finley a temporary restraining order that would have prevented the ubs from making Hunter offers.

However, Avakian set Jan. for a hearing of the case on In refusing to grant the

temporary restraining order, don't think realistically

any club will sign him with the court action still pending. I also think Hunter would want to wait to get the most he probably could out of any contract. I don't see enough basis to challenge the arbitra-

a contract agreement with Hunter and ruled the star

pitcher of the world champion Oakland A's a free agent.
Hunter took his case to arbitration after the World

failed to place \$50,000 in a special deferred fund. Baseball Commissioner as ruled that no Bowie Kuhn has ruled that team can sign Hunter until midnight Sunday. However, 12 teams contact-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

On Monday, a three-man arbitration panel decided that biration panel decided that bira

They were New York Yan-kees, New York Mets, Kansas City Royals, Philadelphia Phillies, Montreal Expos, At-lanta Braves, Cleveland In-

Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston

Eight more clubs got into the act Wednesday afternoon but it was not disclosed which

However, two of the four teams which haven't been heard from all teams have until Saturday to enter the race— are the A's and Baltimore Orioles. League East Division cham-

The Orioles have a club pol-

ITALIAN

TAKES

Island Ski Operators Try The Team-Work Approach

that's the message Gerry Shaughnessy, the new manag-er of Green Mountain ski area near Nanaimo, brought Victoria.

Thursday that all three Island areas — Green, Forbidden Plateau and newly-created Mt. Arrowsmith - have banded together to co-ordinate snow projects, races, advertising and inter-area pass sys-

Representatives from the areas met in Courtenay earlier this week to thrash out details and books of tickets, each containing 10-day passes usable at any of the areas, should be available after Friday at a cost of \$45.

"We're going to try it this



GERRY SHAUGHNESSY

The books of tickets, which mean a saving of 50 cents per day at Forbidden and \$1.50 per day at Green and Arrowsmith, will be sold at the three hills and perhaps later in some of the ski stores.

"Hopefully it will be better for everyone all around," Shaughnessy explained.

Warm weather during the early part of the winter has delayed the start of skiing on all Island areas, but Green operated on a limited basis last weekend and is expected to officially open Saturday. Mt. Arrowsmith, still get-ting some finishing touches, should be operational in about

Forbidden Plateau will operate when it has sufficient

SLALOM PIGLIO, Italy (AP) Gros of Italy won the men's World Cup giant slalom in Dolomite ski resort nesday, edging Greg Wednesday, edging Jones of the United States.

Gros, the detending World Cup champion, was clocked in one minute 32.66 seconds and total of 3:05.38. It was Italy's triumph in the gaint slalom Jones, a 21-year-old rookie clocked 1:34.57 and 1:31.51 for a total of 3:06.08. Tino Pietrogiovanna, another Italian, was third with a total of

Calgary's Jim Hunter gave Canadians some points in the World Cup standings by placing ninth with runs of 1:34.43 and 1:33.49 for an over-all time of 3:07.97—2.54 seconds

BULLET REGULARS GET A BREAK

K. C. Jones was glad he over New Orleans since his Bullets have to play their next four National Basketball As- 56-37 lead and coasting home.

The Bullets No. 2 defenders eould rest his regulars during in the NBA, shut out New Washington's 113-90 victory Orleans from the field for almost 12 minutes of the first half Wednesday, building up a

games, Boston Celtics stopped Detroit Pistons 100-97. In the American Basketball

tripped San Antonio Spurs 110-94, Virginia Squires beat Memphis Sounds 112-86, Ken-tucky Colonels downed the Spirits of St. Louis 110-94 and

go, killing a spirited come-back by the Pistons.

Freestyle Skate King Enjoys European Scene

There's no place like home to Toller Cranston, the brilliant Toronto athlete who is scheduled to appear at Victoria's Memorial Arena as one of the fetatured exhibition skaters during the Western Canada figure skating cham-

pionships Jan. 9-11. nadian Press story, the European scene has more than its share of encouragements for claimed as the king of the world's freestyle skaters.

Unless you're a figure skat-

doesn't conjure up visions of a "Nureyev on Ice," as he's been billed in Europe, where his name is almost a house

The superb figure skater has been packing them in in London, Moscow and Munich

recent weeks.
"It's really incredible,"
Cranston said following his most recent European venture. "I can walk down Yonge Street (in Toronto) for hours and nobody would recognize

instance, I'll wave down a taxi and the driver instantly

knows my name."

Little wonder Toller skated before capacity houses of 20,000 in Munich and Moscow tour, during which fans paid exorbitant prices just to watch him. He's in such demand in Europe that or-ganizers of other sporting events book him as a one-man feature to assure their own shows of a sellout house

Toller was the headliner in

al super decathlon competi-tion. The decathlon featured a letes, but it took Cranston to fill the arent, although his contribution was strictly an exhibition on a rink set up solely for him.

His incredible artistic prowhelming favorite to win the world championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., next

Toller's skating success hasn't hurt his other career-

demand in many art aircles and during his stay in Munch he held his first one-man show at an art gallery in Schwabing, one of Europe's foremost art centres.

More than 500 people crowded the exhibition on opening night and several paintings were sold for as much as

Several critics were most generous in their appraisals, praising him to the height he

cracked the international market," Toller said after the successful showing. "I really like Canada, but you have no idea how much more I'm ap-

"But the advantage I have here is that I can work in relatively quiet surroundings both in my art and my sport. I can train undisturbed for the world championships.

"That would be impossible in Europe. I would simply be crowded out of the rink

WRESTLING **Memorial Arena** TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

CANADIAN TEAM TITLE Masa Saito and Gene Kiniski (Champions)

Guy Mitchell & Wayne Bridges (Challengers) Ramstad vs. Francis Giraud vs. Froelich

Tickets and Res. at ARENA BOX OFFICE—384-1522—\$3.50, \$3.00,

of Dunedin in New Zealand's picturesque South Island, stands Otago Boys' High

School.

It's a very grand sort of place with beautiful grounds and stone walls, like a grey castle in the clouds. Of course, it's quite a few years since, as a boy, I trudged up that steep hill to sit in one of the desks, to be taught PE and rugby by All-Black Norm Wilson and English and cricket by Bert Sutcliffe, said by many to be the world's finest left-handed batsman.

But I had occasion last weekend, after standing and shivering for 90 minutes at Car-

But I had occasion last weekend, after standing and shivering for 90 minutes at Carnarvon Park, to think back to those days.

And, as I shivered, I was glad that the rugby wasn't the main purpose of my visit. It was a bore. After James Bay had ripped through for 12 tries against Castaways and it was all over, I think referee Keith Morrison was the only one who was really sure what was the only one who was really sure what

the score was.

When James Bay coach Tillman Briggs wondered aloud, Morrison shot back quickly:

"It was 66-9," and with barely a breath, "
... I've got all the scorers down, too, and even their initials." He had, too. I always admire someone who looks as though he knows what he's doing. what he's doing.

* * Keith Morrison is definitely that kind of man. Assured, in command of the situation. Although he hasn't had a lot of experience in

what he was doing — refereeing, that is.

We chatted after the game and he talked We chatted after the game and he talked of fond memories of Otago Boys' but we weren't exactly classmates. He's 31 and was there some six years after I was. Keith took his rugby with him on to Otago University, where he was playing-coach of the Varsity "B" team. He was a prop and a bit light, he admits, by New Zealand standards, and in the last game of the season in his final year at university, Morrison suffered a back injury and hasn't played since.

Morrison came to Victoria just over a year ago to teach at Glenlyon and is now at Esquimalt High, where he is already doing

THE RUGBY SCENE

By Max Low



big things with the rugby team. His wife Morven teaches at Reynolds.

Before he came to Victoria, Morrison hadn't referred rugby.

"Oh I'd handled one or two high school games but nothing seriously until about 14 months ago," he says. He was approached by months ago, he says. He was approached by fellow-New Zealander Peter Davis and asked to join the Victoria Referees' Association. He agreed and this season Morrison took over from Davis as chairman of the referees.

On the field, Morrison is regarded as something of a tyrant Fast on his feet he is

On the field, Morrison is regarded as something of a tyrant. Fast on his feet, he is up with the play and quick to explain his calls clearly. Some of the players think he's a bit strict in his rulings; and he's even shaken the fans a little by driving them back from the touchline — which is something for Victoria rugby. But nobody argues with him.

Victoria rugby. But nobody argues with him. It's that note of authority in his voice.

For rugby in Victoria, Morrison has high praise. "Any team here would hold a high spot in any league in New Zealand," he says graciously. "And a team with a lot of depth like James Bay would go close to winning any league down there."

And, of his own ability in learning so quickly to control the game so well, Morrison says: "Well, I played a lot of rugby, coached a bit and I had a good understanding of the game. But I think the main thing is that I still have a bit of sprint left in me, so I'm able to keep up with the play."

able to keep up with the play."

The ruck, he points out, has become probably the most important aspect in today's

You have to be able to keep right up with play or the rucks get untidy and it's so easy to lose sight of the ball and pretty soon you lose control of the game.

Borg's Play Queried

Bjorn Borg, the young Swedish tennis star who ad-mitted he was not trying after being beaten in the first round of the New South Wales championships, lost again in doubles Wednesday and his manager asked for an explanation of his poor play.

Lennart Bergelin said he questioned Borg's conduct after receiving a demand for an explanation from the Swedish Tennis Federation.

Borg gave another sub-par performance in doubles, as he and countryman Kjell Jo-hansson were upset by a little known Australian team of John James and Mike Phillips, 7-6, 6-3. James had beaten Borg in

straight sets in singles. Australians John New-combe, Ken Rosewall and combe, Ken Rosewall and Tony Roche, meanwhile, led the advance into the men's singles quarterfinals with third-round victories. Newcombe beat fellow Aussie Colin Dibley, 6-4, 6-3; Rosewall outlasted American Razeliminated Utrich Marten of Reti 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 and Roche West Germany, 6-2, 7-5.

West Germany, 6-2, 7-5. will be made.

Flyers Vault Out of Cellar

assist from Juan de Fuca Gulls, snapped a tie for last place in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League by defeating Nanaimo Buccaneers of the North Island League 7-4 in an interlocking game Wednesday

at Fuller Lake Arena. Gulls helped the Flyers and

> Still Note Completed CHICAGO (AP) - Sale of

Cougar Sale

Chicago Cougars to a group headed by Cougar player-coach Pat Stapleton, expected to be announced Wednesday has not been consummated, World Hockey Association president Dennis Murphy re-

"If and when the final documents have been concluded, a formal announcement then

MEN'S 10-SPDS.

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APOLLO

10-SPEEDS

place by hammering cellar-d welling Lake Cowichan Bairds 9-2 at Lake Cowichan. Doug Lafleur set the pace for Flyers with two goals for Flyers with two goals while singles were fired by Tim Hollett, Doug Clark, Gene Wrigglesworth, Mike Rogersen and Phil Cowley. Bill McKay, Mickey Willgress, Ross Crane and Grant Currie replied for Buccesses.

Grant Clozza of Flyers had an outstanding night in goal with a total of 41 saves, in-cluding 22 in the second period. Vic Malli of Bucs

Esquimait 20 14 4 2 101 99 30.
Victoria 20 9 7 4 112 73 24
Juan de Fuca 19 7 7 5 9 5 80 19
Saanich Lake 21 7 12 2 98 107 16
Fuller Lake 15 12 4 80 125 14
Lake Cowichan 19 61 30 73 124 12
Includes Interlocking games with
Next agamet Tonioth Saanich

Next gamet Tonight — Saanich North Island league.

VICTOR'A TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974. ROMP

> Lake Cowichan Lakers blasted in four third-period goals Wednesday night en game at Juna de Fuca Arena.
>
> Jim Peterson of Lakers and
> Dale McLachlan of Canadians traded goals in the first

Two goals by Neil Sanders of Lake Cowichan were balanced by scoring shots from Perry Head and Doug Harding of James Bay in the second 20 minutes.

The Lakers exploded to collect the win on goals by Peterson, Doug Hanna, Rick Boyd and Rod Hunter. Harding supplied the lone thirdperiod goal for Canadians.



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Montreal Fans Avoid Them But Als Are Rated Tops



Hooper (above), member of Baseball Hall of Fame who played with Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox from 1909 to 1925. Hooper, who formed one of baseball's most memorable outfields with Tris

based on a 3-2-1 value.

The Pats, Canadian junior hockey champions, collected 56 points and Team Canada, with a surprisingly strong show against the Soviet national hockey team, collected 49.

The David Points mentioned in the voting.

The Expos, contender in the National League's East Division race for most of the season before fading in the clossing weeks, earned 45 points on the strength of five firsts, 10 seconds and 10 thirds.

Peterbaneous Path Pats and Team Canada, with a surprisingly strong show against the Soviet national hockey team, collected 49.

The David Points of the Expos, contender in the National League's East Division race for most of the season before fading in the clossing weeks, earned 45 points on the strength of five firsts, 10 seconds and 10 thirds.

Peterbaneous Path Pats and Team Canada, with a surprisingly strong show against the Soviet national hockey team, collected 49. Speaker and Duffy Lewis, died Wednesday in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Montreal Alouettes are like an old slipper—you wouldn't want to be seen in public with them but they're so comfortable to have around.

The 1974 Grey Cup champions, plagued by dismal fan support in a facility ill-disguised as a football stadium, may be No. 3 in the hearts of Montreal sports fans, but they're No. 1 in the estimation of Canadian general writers. of Canadian sports writers and broadcasters.

and broadcasters.

Voting in the annual Canadian Press poll, they chose the Als as the team of the year by a wide margin.

The Memorial Cup champion Regina Pats finished second in the voting with Team Canada '74 a close third.

The Als received 23 first-The Als received 23 first-

The Regina hockey club, which survived a three-team round-robin series against the round-room series against the champions from Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series and the Que-bec Major Junior Hockey League, added the Canadian

seven first-place votes, 11 sec-onds and 13 thirds while Team Canada, winning only one and tying three of its eight-game series with the Russians, picked up nine firsts, seven seconds and

eight thirds. The Als can find some con-solation in finishing atop the

the year who finished fourth this time, and the Canadiens of the National Hockey

ing weeks, earned 45 points on the strength of five firsts, 10 seconds and 10 thirds.

Peterborough PCOs, undefeated in two years as Candian junior lacrosse champions, took fifth place in the voting with 21 points, followed by Edmonton with 16:

were:

Ottawa Rough Riders, nine; University of Western Ontario Mustangs, eight, and Barrie Flyers and the 1974 Common-wealth Games team, six each. The Riders finished second

to Montreal in the Eastern Football Conference. They were third in the balloting a

solation in finishing atop the team-of-the-year poll, even though one game — the Grey. Cup. The Mustangs upset University of Toronto in the national intercollegiate football final, winning their second College Bowl in five years.

They beat out two city rivals for fan support — the baseball Expos, 1973's team of the year who finished fourth this time, and the Canadiens risingly strong at Christprisingly strong at Christ-church, New Zealand, particu-





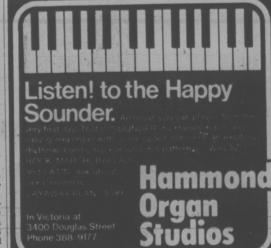
Victoria Skaters On Games Squad

Susan Anderson and Jerry
Berry of Victoria won the
"A" dance competition during
"A" dance competition during
"A" dealer of West Yan provincial trials at West Van-toria next month.

Among the other Victoria couver to become the only Vancouver Island figure skat-ers to earn places on the B. C. team at the Canada Winter

Games in Lethbridge.
Two other Victorians, Two other Victorians, Couch Sharolyn and Ardie Sloat, plated second in the "A" ("B" dance event and will represent B. C. at Lethbridge gles).

skaters competing last weekskaters competing last weekend at the provincial trials,
third-place finishes were posted by: Rhona Soutar and Dale
Couth ("B" dance), Marla
Vance and Oliver Coomes
("B" pairs) and Leonard
Scharbach ("A" men's sin-





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Stiffer Hockey Rules Discourage Violence

TORONTO (CP) — Players in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series appear to have been fighting and fouling one another less since the OHA instituted tougher penalties Nov. 15.

Figures released by Commissioner Clarence "Tubby" Schmalz of the Major Junior series showed fighting penal-ties dropped to 84 in 64 November games from 118 in 76 September-October games. A new OHA rule calling for

a 10-minute penalty for the aggressor in a fight did not affect the first 30 November

APPAREL

games. The figures provided by Schmalz did not differen-tiate between games before and after Nov. 15.

were assessed in the first 22 games in December.

The fighting rule requires the aggressor's team to play shorthanded for the full 10 minutes, even if a penalty is

Other Nov. 15 rule changes require a five-minute penalty for players penalized for highsticking if the stick makes contact with another player above the shoulders, impose two minutes of shorthanded play on teams whose players draw misconducts and a game misconduct on players

in a game.

Another rule change calls for automatic ejections and suspensions for both players

progress.

In November, high-sticking penalties were down to 85 from 174, slashing to 46 from 67, cross- checking to 36 from 49, misconducts to 13 from 22 and game misconducts to two

in the 34 games after the rule changes, an aggressor in a fight was penalized three times and a five-minute highsticking penalty was called nine times.

The rule changes were im-

plemented in the aftermath of a provincial royal commission conducted by Toronto lawyer Bill McMurtry last August. McMurtry called on ama-teur hockey to toughen its rules in an effort to abolish vidrawing three major penalties

MAGNUSSEN GETS THREE GAMES

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, Wednesday announced a three-game suspension and \$200 fine against defenceman Keith Magnusson of Chicago Black Hawks.

Magnusson of Chicago Black Hawks.

Magnusson was wearing tape on his right hand during a game at Chicago Sunday night when he was involved in a fight with Chris Oddleifson of Vancouver Canucks.

A rule adopted by the NHL last summer states "any player wearing tape or other material on his hands who cuts or injures an opponent during an alternation shall reading the state of the s or injures an opponent during an altercation shall receive a

match penalty."

Oddleifson suffered a broken jaw.

Jake Happy In WFL

Gotta, coach of the World Football League Birmingham Americans and former coach of the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, said Wednesday his future lies with the Americans and not with the Chicago Bears as reported earlier. Gotta said in an interview he is optimistic about the fu-ture of the WFL club which experienced financial difficulties during the league's first year of play. It was reported Gotta was

in the running for the head-coach position with the Na-tional Football League Bears,

Second Period 2. California, Williams (6) (Hreckey, (Nellson), 12:46. M. 5:11, Penalites — Awrey (M.) 5:11, Huston (C.) 8:28, Lemaire (M.) (0:41, Risebrough (M.) and Williams (C.) 13:39, B. Stewart (C.)

d Period Montreal, Cournoyer (12) (Lale, Savard) 0:25.
Montreal, Shuft (11) (MahovRobinsoh) 1:10.
Montreal, Lemaire (12) (Courer, Gainey) 1:35.
Montreal, Lemaire (13) (CourCalifornia, 3:17.
Stewart (8)

Stöps by:
Dryden (M) 8 14 8 — 30
Meloche (C) 12 17 5 — 34
Attendance: 7001.

LOS ANGELES 6, KANSAS CITY 9
First Period
No scoring,
Penalties— Carr (LA) 6:44; Hul-

NFC Pro Bowl Team Packed With Vikings

nesota's Central Divisionchampion Vikings have placed seven players, most for any team, on the National Football Conference Pro Bowl

team from the American Con-ference in the National Football League's Pro Bowl game at Miami's Orange Bowl; Monday, Jan. 20.

Five of the Vikings selected running-back Chuck Foreman, offensive - tackle Ron Yary, defensive-end Carl Eller, defensive-tackle Ålan Page and safety Paul Krause
— will be in the NFC starting lineup. The other Minnesota players on the squad are quarterback Fran Tarkenton and wide receiver John Gil-

Joining Foreman in the starting offensive backfield is quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis Cardinals, running-back Lawrence McCutcheon of Los

Angeles Rams and wide-receivers Charley Taylor of Washington Redskins and Drew Pearson of Dallas Cowboys. The tight end is Philadelphia Eagles' Charles

Besides Yar y, the offen-sive line has Rayfield Wright of Dallas at the other tackle, Green Bay Packers' Gale Gillingham and Tom Mack of Los Angeles at the guards and Jeff Van Note of Atlanta Fal-

cons at centre.

On defence, Atlanta's Claude Humphrey and Merlin

M. Big'n Tall

SPOTLITES

Page and Eller on the front line. The linebackers will be Ted Hendricks of Green Bay, Philadelphia's Bill Bergey and Chris Hanburger of Wash ington with Krause, Washington's Ken Houston, Roger Werhli of St. Louis and Green Bay's Willie Buchanan in the defensive secondary.

Three teams — New York Giants, Chicago Bears and New Orleans Saints — were coaches.

. TALL

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Next games: Tonight—New York Rangers at Boston, Toronto at Philadelphia, Washington at Los Angeles, Kansas City at Pittsburgh. MINNESOTA 0, NY RANGERS 7

MINNESOTA 0, NY RANGERS 7

First Period—

1. New York, Ratelle (10) (Vick-ers, Gilbert). Iss'44.

ers, Gilbert). Iss'44.

issenious — I 4. New York, Sanderson (12) 15:46. New York, Sanderson (12) (Fairbairn) 19:52. Penalties Goldsworthy (M) 8:14; Ahrens (M) 13:40; Polis (NY) (major) and Ahrens (M) (double minor) 15:27.

minor) 15:27.
Third Pariot, Wilson (2) (Fairbairn, Sanderson) 8:35.
7. New York, Fairbairn (9) (Bednarski) 18:38.
Penalties
23; Goldoworthy (M) 8:01. Stops: (A) 10 18 10 — 38 // (Illemure (NY) 7 3 10 — 20 // Attendance: 17,500.

Attendance: 17,500.

NY ISLANDERS 2, BUFFALO 3
First Period

1. Buffalo, Luce (15) 18:38.
Penalties—Nysfrom (NY) and
Schoenteld (B) 4:13; D. Potvin
(NY) 5:02; Harf (NY) 7:53; Marshall (NY) 16:26; Robert (B) 17:52.
Second Period

2. Buffalo, Korab (5) (Spencer, Lorentz) 14:33.

3. Buffalo, Luce (16) (Gare, Ramsay) 16:33.
Penalties—Mart (NY) 7:39; Mar-

tin (B) and Nystrom (NY) 11:16; Korab (B) and Martin (B) 17:22. Third Period
4. New York, Gillies (7)
(5tewart, Lewis) 12:52.
5. New York, Lewis (4) Knystrom, Rombough) 15:55.
Penalties—Fortier (NY) and Gare (B) 8:45; Scheenfeld (B) 9:47; Bourne (NY) 10:14; Luce (B) 11:11.

NHL SUMMARIES

Stops: Isch (NY) 14 11 3 — 28 Isch (NY) 7 6 6 — 19 Attendance 15,863.

PITTSBURGH 4, TORONTO 6 PITTSBURGH 4, TORONTO 6
First Period —
1. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (11)
Kapps, Paradise) 1:52.
2. Toronto, McDonald (5)
McKenny, Dunn) 2:21.
3. Toronto, Ullman (3) Glennie,
sabourin) 3:27.
4. Pittsburgh, Arnason (9)
McManamal 9:13.
5. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (12)
19:08. 5. Pilisburgh, Profivos 1129:08.
Penalites — Hadfield (P. 4:58)
Pratt (P) and Sabourin (T) 9:09;
Campbell (P) 10:52; Fleft (T) and
Lapace (P) 11:15; Dunn (T) 13:08.
Second Period — 11:15; Dunn (T) 13:08.
Penalites — none.
Talled Pariod — 11:15; Dunn (T) 13:15; Dunn (T) 13:15;

nird Period — 9. Toronto, Hammarstrom (4) 19. Pittsburgh, Morrison (1) (MacDonald) 19:17. Penalties — Dunn (T) 3:40; McDonald (T) 11:38; Toronto (bench minor) 17:53.

Stops: (F) 16 11 9 — 36 (F) 16 11 9 — 36 Attendance: 16,327.

irst Period— Detroit, Dionne (16) (Grant)

00.

2. Chicago, Pappin (17) (Bol-rev, Jarrett) 5:11.

3. Chicago, Koroli (11) 6:49.

4. Chicago, Koroli (10) (Pap-3. Chicago, Daigle (3) (Russell, senon) 12:25.

6. Chicago, Boldirev (11) (Pap-114:22.

7. Datrolt, Grant (15) (Dionne, ell) 13:33.

8. Detroit, Anderson (5) (Nowak) 16:26 betroit, Grant (16) (Snell, Little 18:22. — G. Beraman (D) 2:23: Boddirev (C) 8:51: Russell (C) 17:15: Libett (D) 19:03.

Second Period—No scoring.
Penalty — Snell (D) 19:48.

Third Period—10. Detroit, Anderson (6) (Stewart, Crashley) 5:20.

11. Chicago, Wordl (12) (Hull, White) 12:39.

12. Chicago, Dajde (4) 19:25.
Penalties — Russell (C) 5:13: Nowak (D) 11:55. Stops:
Grant (D)
Rutherford (D)
Esposito (C)
Attendance 13,000. 11 6-21 12 10 9-31

MONTREAL 4, CALIFORNIA 3

Bruins Bow To Chiefs

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Kamloops Chiefs bombarded New Westminster Bruins with 49 California, J. Stewart (8)
th. Meloche) 9:02.
alties Lafleur (M) and
tion (C) 7:56. shots en route to a 5-2 West-ern Canada Hockey League victory Wednesday.

Rob Flockhart and Brad Gassoff each scored twice for Kamloops with Darryl Ferner Pirst Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Carr (LA) 6:44; Hulchison (LA) 11:23; Harper (LA) 19:27; Huphes (KC) 16:02; Plasse (KC) 28:00.
Second Period
(Kanagies, Miding (12) (Kanagies, Angeles, Berry (8) (St. Marseille, Murphy) 10:04;
3. Los Angeles, Berry (8) (St. Marseille, Murphy) 10:04;
3. Los Angeles, Murphy (11) (Carr, Komadoski) 10:32;
4. Los Angeles, Newphy (11) (Carr, Komadoski) 10:32;
4. Los Angeles, Newphy (12) (Maloney, Gorling) 11:59;
Penalties—Murphy (LA) 0:51; St. Marseille (LA) 13:38;
Third Period

Third Period

Los Angeles, Newphy (LA) 0:51; St. Marseille (LA) 13:38;
Third Period

Los Angeles, Newphy (LA) 0:51; St. Los Angeles, Carr (3) Marseille (12) 7:35;
Penalties—Corrigan (LA) 7:53,
Jarr (LA) 18:31;
Stopos:
[Gwards (LA) 18:31] adding a single marker. Clayton Pachal and Fred Berry replied for New Westminster.

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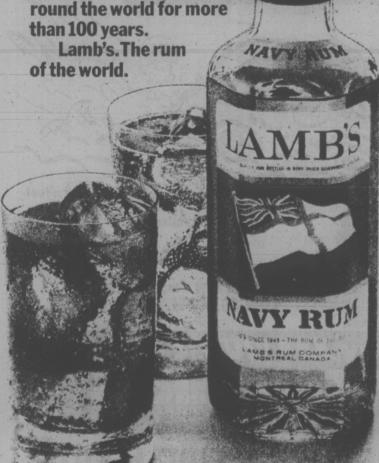
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QUEBEC MAJOR

Chicottini 1, Secol 0 Chicoutimi 1, Sorel 0, Sherbrooke 2, Hull 0. B.C. JUNIOR Vernon 7, Kelowna 5. Bellingham 5, Merritt 3.

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"I hope I can win so Johnny Miller doesn't have to play in the Tournament of Champions all by himself."

It was an over-statement, of course, an overly simplified summary of the pro golf sea-

The emergence of Miller as one of the game's great stars, his successful assault on some of golf's all-time records, was the most visible and highly-publicized aspect of the tour.

His success, and some failures by others, served to obsture, however, some thing that might be much more significant to the game as a whole.

NEW YORK (AP, — Little Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez said it best.

Miller won eight tournaments on the U.S. pro tour, a figure unmatched since Arnold Palmer took the same nold Palmer took the same number 14 years ago. Miller won a record \$352,709. He handled Jack Nicklaus in a head-to-head sudden-death playoff situation.

Miller indelibly stamped historic records a many control of the state of

himself as pro golf's man of

The number of tournaments is diminishing. The number of televised events is on the wane. And, for the first time in more than two decades, it is possible that the total value of the purses on the tour might show a decrease.

This year, the 44 major tour events offered about \$7.7 million. A tentative tour schedule for 1975 lists only 42 major

for 1975 lists only 42 major tour events, and one of those

is doubtful.

The tour schedule, which was gone into the second week.

game, and the public, are better off with fewer tournaments, but good, solid, established events, than with a larger number of marginal tournaments, those that are on a shaky financial basis."

But while the reduction in the number of tour stops might be by design, the possi-ble decrease in the purses is

Beman, however, shuns the

strong," said the former tour winner. "We have a solid base of enthusiastic, capable,

experienced sponsors . . .
"I believe a reduction in the number of tournaments and a help us and will help the game."

staking his claim to the outstanding player of the year.

He scored a record sweep of the first three tournaments of

of December, now is scheduled to end in October. The reduction of the number of tournaments and a cutback of the year and ran off a string of 23 consecutive rounds at par or better.

"If I have a disappoint-

réduction of the number of tournaments and a cutback of the length of the season is accidental.

"In essence," said commissioner Deane Beman, "we're looking for quality instead of quantity.

"We think the tour, and the "We the

'I won sometimes when really wasn't playing that good. I got to the point where I guess Jack Nicklaus is most of the time. He can win even if he isn't playing his best. That happened to me.'

Nicklaus won only twice, watching the fewest titles in any season of his career. And, for the first time in five years, he failed to gain one of the Big Four Titles.

But while he was disappointed, his troubles were as of-the-Year rolloffs. have not been announced.

"We are tied to the economy of the country as a whole," Beman said.

"We are dependent on our sponsors. And our sponsors are dependent on the economy."

But while he was usage, and the help was usage, but while he was usage, and the help was usage, but while he was usage, and the help was us Littler, Australian Bruce Crampton and Tom Weiskopf — all failed to win a single

Palmer didn't even make the list of the top 60 money winners as he struggled through the worst season of his 20-year career.

But while they were having problems another veteran and a flock of kids picked up the

Snead. He's listed at 62 but might be older. His career goes back four decades. And he still played like a winner. He was second twice and could have won three or four

Golf Draws 123

scheduled to tee off in the annual Christmas Tree golf touruplands Golf Club. Entrants are reminded that carts are not allowed and all clubs must be carried.

Draw, starting times and places:

"in, M. Trenhoim, G. Trevor, 9:38 — A Senior, E. Jackson, A. Poyen Jr., Al Robertson, 9:45 — D. Donaldson, I. Anderson, T. Colgate, A. Futton, T. Colgate, A. Futton, F. Colgate, A. Futton, W. Sternier, K. Sternier, K. Swennam, B. Beauchemin, K. Floyd, M. Gray, 10:06 — B. Hunt, G. Milliken, R. Kent, W. Hobbis.

MEN FIRST TEE 8 a.m. — W. Litoski, W. Jeanes. J. Tribe, A. Wright; 8:07 — W. Flack, B. O'Leary, M. Coxworth, M. Kellor; 8:14 — C. Hays, M. Ott, N. Melnechuk, G. Nohr; 8:21 — S. Watson, K. Ryan. M. Pelmer, D. Straith;
8:28 — K. Rediack, T. Whittaker, D. Pyke, D. Campbell;

8:35 — G. Sluggett, F. Unwin, A. Perks, W. Sheppard;
8:42 — T. Hamilton, C. Mellett, W. Evans, R. Roberts;
8:49 — C. Green, G. Birnie, H. Jones, J. Carlou; 8:56 — G. McGurk, H. Loughran, D. Floyd, J. Anderson; 9:03 — D. Brake. G. Hess, W. Kenal, J. Campbell; G. Dark, W. Helgason, B.

A total of 123 golfers are cheduled to tee off in the annual Christmas Tree golf tour-

TENTH TEE B a.m.— L. Thompson, V. Lea,
D. Tribe, D. McCashey;
8:07 — K. Maithews, D. Anderson, F. Craig, J. Perry;
6:14 — H. Reid, Bassette, D.
K. Call, B. Gammon, B. Schwartz,
V. Citra, K. Lawrence;
8:28 — O. Juli, Ab Robertson, A.
Finerty, R. Peters.

WOMEN
TENTH TEE

8:25 - C. Floyd, J. Lovitt, E. McCormick, M. Hibberson;
8:22 - I. Locatell, M. Thorburn, M. Robertson, E. M. Thorburn, M. Robertson, E. M. Craig;
8:56 - J. Perks, J. Harland, D. Carlou, S. Roberts;
9:03 - A. Gillespie, R. E. Roberts, K. Hamilton, B. Nobie;
7:17 - Lee Robertson, E. Helgason, A. Waterfield, M. Straith.

It's Chester Again

LONDON (CP) — Fourth division Chester continues to surprise in the English League's Cup soccer compe-

Chester, unbeaten at home this year and well up in the Fourth Division standings, eliminated first-cilvision Newcastle United with a 1-0 victory in

the United with a 1-0 victory in a quarter-final replay.

In an earlier round, Chester blanked Leeds United of the First Division, 3-0.

A goal by John Jones earned Chester a semi-final berth against Second Division Aston Villa. If Chester wins the two legs of the cemi-final, it will be the first time a Fourth Division club has reached a Cup final at Wembly Stadium in London.

ly Stadium in London.
In, another Cup game, Manchester United of the Second Division beat Middlesbrough,

against Norwich City.

Middlesbrough replaced

Manchester United in the

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FA CUP
First-round replay
st Stirling 3 Stenhousemuis
Under 23 International
Scotland 0 England 3
ENGLISH LEAGUE

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Yessir

BOWLER OF WEEK

Consistency paid off for Emmy Plesch as she rolled 580 triple to win Bowler-of-the-Week honors in 11th week of Times' 12th annual competition. Bowling Monday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes, Emmy rolled 184-198-198-580 to win women's tenpin award that qualifies her for Bowler-

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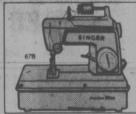
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NOTRE DAME TRI-U CAMPUS

The facilities of Notre sity and Premier Barrett Dame University in Nelson suggested that it might bewill be used as a campus for come an extension of the Unilic universities.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly announced Wednesday the government has decided the best use of campus would grams at the facility through the three existing universities.

Earlier in the year the government announced it was purchasing the private univerprograms should be offered,

None of the details of the new system have been worked out yet, said Dailly, but University of B.C. professor Walter Hardwick has been ap-pointed to work through the new Universities Council to

involved and any other details for the new campus.

Dailly said the transition should be completed by July,

"It means any student who wants to get a degree but wants to stay in Nelson will be able to do so and have a degree from one of the uni-

versities," said the minister.
Actual purchase of the university has not been complet-

which universities should be ernment has promised to fi-

Hardwick will probably recommend how the university should operate next year, before the link with the other

not know how much Hardwick will be paid for his one-year assignment since he is being paid by the Universities Coun

U.S. Approves Trade Bill Despite Soviet Complaints

WASHINGTON (WP) Senate-House conferees reached agreement Wednesday night on the omnibus trade bill, brushing aside strong Soviet denials that the Kremlin has pledged freer emigration of Jews as a condition for trade benefits.

Sen. Russell B. Long (Dem.

—Ga.) said the conferees completed work on the bill ex-cept for formal approval of the language and a vote, scheduled for Thursday when the printed text will be available. The major legislation, tied in controversy for two years,

permits reduction of tariff and non-tariff barriers in pre-paration for a new round of world trade bargaining early

In an unprecedented development Wednesday, the Soviet Union charged that "a distorted impression" has been created about its position by linking American trade benefits to increased Soviet emi-gration. This has been one of the great controversies which helped delay the bill for two

ence in Soviet "internal affairs," said a Tass news agency statement.

Nevertheless, the Senate-House conferees proceeded unanimously to lock that trade-emigration linkage into the trade bill.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Dem.—Wash., Senate leader of the drive to link most-favored-nation (MFN) trade benefits and credits to Soviet emigration policy said of the emigration policy, said of the Kremlin's statement Wednes-day, "There may be face-saving in this by the Soviets."

If the Soviet Union cannot

he has "personal assurances" of that from President Ford. The state department simi-The state department similarly claimed that the Soviet statements Wednesday mark "no change" in the situation from the administration's standpoint, even though Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received unusual criticism from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a seven-week-old letter released Wednesday.



TOP TEN CRIMINAL REMANDED

A man who had been one of Canada's 10 most wanted criminals pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to prison and five other offences. Randolph Johanson, 37, was

Johanson, who escaped April 8, 1972, along with two other inmates, was arrested Nov. 19 at a house in Shaw-

Nov. 19 at a nouse in Snaw-nigan Lake.

He pleaded guilty to steal-ing a boat from the Pedder Bay marina the day after his escape. The boat was found April 12 abandoned in Port Coquittam, prosecutor Peter Birkett said. Birkett said.

Other offences were: breaking into a Port Coquitlam cabin in 1972 and a Campbell River department store; and possessing a restricted weapon —a pistol—Nov. 19 and possessing cannabis resin at

Birkett read a lengthy criminal record for break-ins, theft and possession of stolen property going back to 1953.

Courtenay **Approves** Centres

COURTENAY - Courtenay council gave approval to one

'and possibly two — shopping centre developments in the city at a special meeting

Aldermen gave third reading to a bylaw necessary for construction of the centre proposed by Commerce Capital Development Ltd.

That centre would be located at the southern end of the

city.

The company proposing a second centre, Dominion Construction, has until Dec. 31 to submit a land-use contract on its plans for a development at

the northern end.

Commerce 'Capital president Ted Charne said after the council meeting work on the souther centre would start

He estimated cost of the project would be \$5.2 million.

Addicts Double

JERUSALEM (AP) - The number of hard drug addicts in Israel has nearly doubled to 1,000 during the last 15 years, Israeli health ministry

64 Students Sing In Yule Recital

Sixty-four students of the Josephine Butler School of Music, 2323 Greenlands Road, took part in the school's annu-al Christmas recital and prize-giving recently.

Featured on the program were original compositions for piano by Robbyn Finding and David Lewis and performance remanded for sentencing to of their own works for cello and guitar respectively, by Bronwen Lewis and Ken

the piano by Janet Luney and Malcolm Woodland.

Royal Conservatory of Music Toronto practical and theoretical certificates were presented to the following stupresented to the following students: Joanne Norie, Sheryl Boothman, Anne Alexander, Robert Bell, Nicola Gregory, Mark Lewis, Linda Hammill, Lauretta Morin, Janet Fowler, Jonathan Kirby, Jane Gregory, Tim Archer, Jackie Kirby, Lisa Churia. Kirby, Lisa Currie.

Also to Bronwen Lewis, Abby Gowans, Hanna Sae-

Fowler, Carolyn Bell, Margaret Batten, Alison Peake, Kathryn Damgaard and Jon-

to Mark Lewis for maximum progress; Susan Ferne, Bron-wen Lewis, Cathy Luney, Sharon Kendal, Sharon Ferne, an Archer for musicianship.

Junior composition prizes went to Robbyn Finding and David Lewis: 20th century music to Malcolm Woodland and examination prizes to Mark Lewis, Joanne Nori Sheryl Boothman, Abby Gowans, Tim Archer, Carolyn Bell, Jackie Kirby, Lisa Cur-

rie.

Proficiency prizes were awarded to M. Woodland, J. Luney, C. Bell, K. Dosso, J. and G. Morin, A. Gowans, B. Newstead, J. Gregory, J. Fowler, H. Nash, B. West, R. Finding and L. Loomer.

S. Hallatt, L. Morin and J. King wen privase for effort.

Initiative Provides Clinic in Charlottes

PORT CLEMENTS (CP) A health and human resources clinic opened in this northern community of the Queen Charlotte Islands last weekend is the result of local initiative and determi-

Jonathan Howland co-ordinating director of the Queen Charlotte Islands Health and Human Resource council, said the community did not wish to wait for official government buildings to arrive. So a former bunkhouse, hauled from the woods, was rebuilt for less than \$4,000 and the clinic has opened for busi-

where health and human re-

source clinics will run as an experiment, providing com-posite services and adminis-tered by local represent-

atives.
The clinic will have a pharmacy, nurse practitioner, and will be a centre for weekly visits by a physician from Queen Charlotte City, a social worker and a physiotherapist.

Howland said 20 physicians have applied for two vacant posts in the islands. One posiposts in the islands. One posi-tion has not been filled, but Dr. Dale Lowen of Kitimat has accepted the other. He will move to Masset in March, and will work a twomonths-on, one-month-off shift. The unusual duty arrangements were advertised to attract physicians to the

MANPOWER FINDS JOBS IN MEXICO

OTTAWA (CP)—The Man-cower department is taking agriculture to architecture power department is taking applications from young technicians and specialists wanting to work in Mexico for four

and from museology to ocean-

18 and 30 years of age, have a basic knowledge of Spanish program has given about a dozen Canadians a year for the last two years the chance to train in a number of the last two years the chance the last two years the last two years the chance the last two years the last two years the last two years the last

VINTNERS FINED TO RUIN

BORDEAUX, France The heads of one of the proudest and oldest wine houses in France were found guilty Wednesday of illegally doctoring their product and falsifying the pedigrees that went with the wine.

The two cousins, Lionel and Ivan Cruse, received suspended one-year sentences and were put on strict parole for three years. They were also fined the maximum penalty, and on criminal charges.

The documents and the converse of the converse

More importantly, the Cruses were ordered to pay

istry's fraud squad and in damages to the wine indus-try. Because of these large

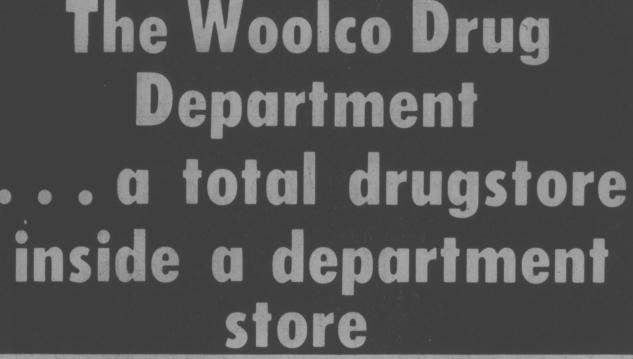
cial ruin.
Pierre Bert, a wine broker with one previous conviction for fraud, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined the

sums, the Cruses face finan-

palming them off as classified. red bordeaux, got a suspend-

the sentenced defendants a sum of \$20 million. The only defendant who ad-

mitted guilt was Bert. On the first day of the nine-day trial that ended Nov. 8, he told the court: "I am guilty, but so are thousands of others. In 30 years in the trade, I have seen fraud practised everywhere - among owners, dealers, and professional associations. 'Baptizing,' as we in the trade call it, it a com-



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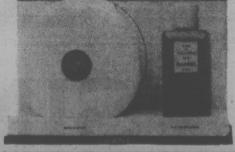


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Red Roses This unique gift set contains Yardley's Red Roses perfumed tallo and shower and bath gelee. Gift boxed, already for Christmas giving. A beautiful way to finish your bath.

Chanel No. 5 Gift Set

what Give her wants Chanel. beautiful gift set contains bath powder and 2-oz. Eau de Cologne. Give her a gift she'll remember all year round.



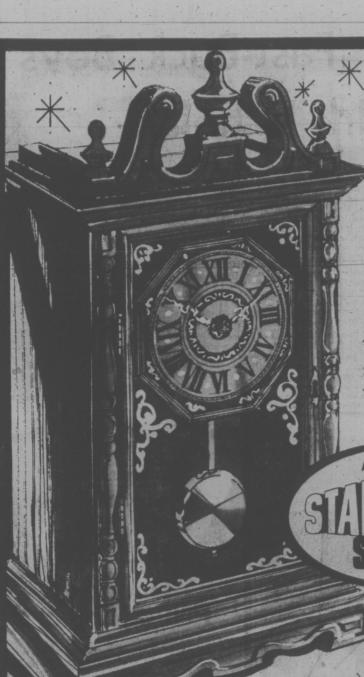


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Double Bell Alarm Clock Boudoir alarm clock with face marked in Roman numerals. Juminous hands and dots. Enamel-finished case and bells. Wide

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Has luminous hands and dots with Arabic numerals. Available in White and Black, Yellow and Orange. Travel Alarm Clock

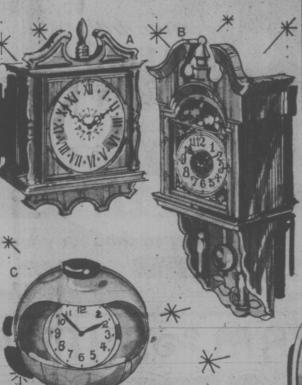
Compact clock folds up — is wound, with easy-read dial, luminous hands and numerals. Choose from black leather cases with 7 jewels.

Modern Cube Alarm Clocks Modern cube alarm clocks, in white, yellow, orange, green or purple case. Luminous hands and dots. Very square. Not illus. . .

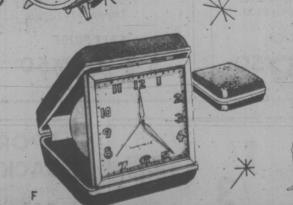
Brentwood Boudoir Clock Brentwood electric boudoir clock with luminous hands, white or black face. Not illus.

*Boudoir' Alarm Clock (not Illus.) Hat large double bell; luminous hands and dots. In a wide colour selec-Antique Alarm Clock

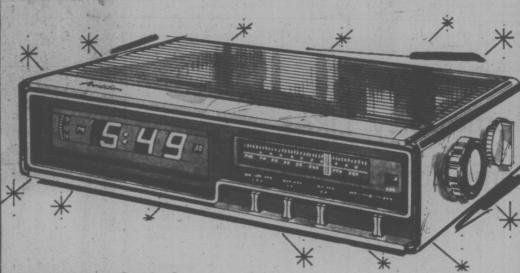
'Lark' Electric Kitchen Clock (Not Illus.) Daisy petal design kitchen wall clock. 110 volts A.C. In colours of Avocado and Blue.





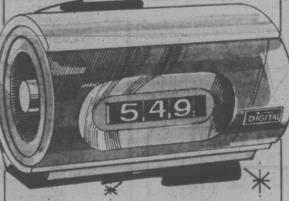


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read numerals on a Jet Black coloured background. 110 volt, 60 cycle. C.S.A. approved. Size: 5½" wide, 2¾" high, 3¾" deep. In Ivory colour.



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PM's Pal Opposed by MPs

paid post of cabinet secretary for federal-provincial relations in Prime Minister Trudeau's office was greeted with skepticism and suspicion by opposition MPs in the Commons on

The measure likely will not improve what they called the Trudeau government's dismal relations with the provinces and will add to an already large senior government bureaucracy, they claimed.

Allan Lawrence said cabinet ministers privately call the measure the "Pitfield Bill" because it would clear the way for Trudeau to name a long-time friend, Michael Pitfield, to a top position in his office.

Gordon Robertson, described by Trudeau as "the outstanding public servant of them all," would take over the position early next year.

Pitfield, now deputy minister of consumer and corporate af-

Lawrence said the government has botched co-operation with the provinces on energy, offshore mineral rights, regional economic expansion, transport, local initiatives program

al economic expansion, transport, local initiatives program operations, milk subsidies and a number of other issues.

David Orlikow said negotiations with the provinces on such important subjects as taxation of natural resource industries must be carried out by politicians not civil servants.

The post would add one new position to a bureaucracy that is growing at an alarming rate, he said. The number of senior executives in the civil service has grown by 150 per cent over the last five years to 895 from 381.

Trudeau said he wants the new post he cause the scope and

Trudeau said he wants the new post because the scope and complexity of federal-provincial relations had increased in



OLYMPICS ON OWN

OTTAWA (CP)—Treasury Board President Jean Chre-tien said Wednesday the federal government will not help pay any deficit run up by the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. Otto Jelinek (PC-Toronto

High Park-Humber Valley) said reports now indicate the Olympics deficit will be "sub-stantial."

with raising money for the games through the Olympic Lottery and sales of Olympic stamps and coins, Chretien said.

8 Dip Into Pork Barrel

OTTAWA - (CP) - At least eight Liberal candidates de-feated in the July 8 election have been given government jobs, the Commons learned Wednesday... The information was filed

by the government in re-sponse to a question from Shore and based on replies from six government departments and the prime min-

There was no response from the remaining 23 government departments or 16 government agencies.

Ottawa a Step Away From Oil Plan

OTTAWA The federal step removed from an equily investment in a proposed Al-berta oil sands extraction plant, Energy Minister Don-ald Macdonald indicated Wednesday.

Replying to a question in the Commons, Macdonald said his department is currently studying cost projection figures obtained last week from officers of Syncrude Canada Ltd.

A federal decision will be based partly on its assess-ment of those figures, Mac-donald said, and he hoped to be able to give a federal answer before too long.

A second step, approval by the Alberta government for federal investment in oil sands development, was overcome Wednesday.

macdonaid said last week
he is pessimistic about the future of the oil sands projects
following the withdrawal of
Atlantic Richfield Ltd. from the Syncrude consortium

what's going on before com-mitting ourselves," Mac-donald said in the House. The Syncrude project is the leader in the field and there

seems little hope for other projects if its plant does not go ahead, he said.

crude oil daily.

The Alberta government,

any other province Either joint or separate participation by other govern-ments would be acceptable, said Bill Dickie, minister of

mines and minerals.

He did not reveal whether
Alberta itself would be inter-

the bill.

Jacob Ziegel, a lawyer appearing for the CAC, said the association also welcomes the extended jurisdiction proposed for the Parlicipate in the oil sands project."

Dickie also said his government "trusts Syncrude Canada Ltd. will also encourage private-sector interests to participate in the oil sands project."

Heavy Duty Heater

• Electrically-Heated Rear

essential step.

essential step.

"We are prepared to discuss participation in the pro-

ture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday that much of the beef imported from Australia, New Zealand and Argentina is ground and cooked before it arrives in Canada to counter chances that it is tainted with deadly hoof-and-

Outside the Commons, the minister said that "some smart traders ... hoping to make a fast buck" were im-porting meat from the three

But "we don't need a bit of

OTTAWA (CP) - Agricul-

He apparently was refer-ring to a glut of hamburger-quality cow meat now choking the market as domestic catt-lemen sell off breeding stock in an effort to cut down cattle numbers and raise prices.

Whelan said chain restaurants, in particular, use a lot of imported beef, some of them exclusively.

Canada's only hoof-and-mouth outbreak took place in 1952, allegedly because a Eucontaminated piece of sau-sage into the country.

'Fast-Buck' Boys

The issue came up in the Commons because of a health burger samples taken during a recent survey contained poisonous, salmonella organisms

Health Minister Marc Lalonde reiterated Wednesday that the contaminated sam-ples represented only two per cent of the number taken.

He said in reply to ques-tions by Progressive Conservative consumer affairs critic James McGrath that the department was doubling to 2,000 the number of meat incountry.



WHELAN . . 'not needed





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Department of Transport and Communi Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Min

Mac. The old AGED YEARS smoothie. IN WHITE OAK CASKS



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OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate existing combines ac banking committee heard walang the proposed one. words of praise for the government's proposed business ations of the national inter-

competition policy Wednes-day, a sharp contrast after the long list of corporate grumblers who have testified

of Canada said it "welcomes very much the general thrust" of the proposed first-stage amendments to the Combines Investigation Act. It urged that stage two of

the competition policy, dealing with mergers and monopolies, be brought in quickly by the government.

David McQueen, an economist representing the CAC, said some of the briefs presented earlier by corporate counsel "would not leave. much of substance in the

stengthening its provisions for

tions.

The bill will go before a Commons committee early in the new year, but the Senate committee is holding sessions to consider the principles in the hill

Alberta itself would be intersected in in picking up any part of the 30-per-cent interest in the project dropped by Atlantic-Richfield.

Dickie also said his government "trusts Syncrude Canametric trusts Syncrude

Somebody Likes **Competition Curb**

unfair or misleading trade practices by larger corpora-

Macdonald said last week "... Like any possible equi-ty investor, we want to know The Syncrude plant, estimated to cost about \$2 billion, is scheduled to go into operation in 1978, turning out 125,000 barrels of synthetic He urged committee chair-man Salter Hayden to pay at-tention to "broader considermeanwhile, announced Wednesday that it would "consider acceptable" investment in the Syncrude oil sands project by Ottawa or The amendments proposed to the Combines Act in the current bill are aimed at The Consumers' Association

MACDONALD

extended jurisdiction proposed for the Federal Court of Canada.

project."
Frank Spragins, president of Syncrude, said the an-

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UN Report On Canada Stresses French, English Nationalism

The United Nations sees the

port, this growth has taken to bargain with the federal "the form of movements for cultural and economic nationalism, frequently expressed as a demand for an indepen-dent Quebec nation." In Eng-lish-speaking Canada, "it has been articulated in terms of Capadian economic and cul-

The paper, part of a general-series of world social prob-lems, deals with such broad fields as housing, women, public safety, population, em-ployment and education and is based largely on statistics already made public, in Otta-

It says the nationalist forces in Quebec are divided be-tween those who believe that The United Nations sees the continuing growth of national-ism in both French- and English-speaking Canada as the most important change in the Canadian consciousness in recent years.

In Quebec, it says in a report this growth has taken to the control of the con

place within Confederation and has gained control over social-welfare programs.

Dealing with Canada as a whole, the report says the growth of Canadian nationalism emerged in the middle and late 1960s as a reaction in part to the growing domination of the Canadian economy by foreign-owned and con-Capadian economic and tural autonomy."

The UN made its observations in a paper, issued by the Economic and Social Council, on social trends in North America.

The paper, part of a general The paper, part to the grown.

centrated.
"To the growth of economic nationalism has been added concern for regional domina-tion and disparities in which the dominant role of capital questioned in the West, the Atlantic provinces and Que-

in the 1960s and into the 1970s has been "one of questioning established beliefs and reappraising social policies."

"The rapid growth of the labor force and its increased concentration in a few large cities resulted in a sharp awareness of the cost of ur-banization and the need to plan and direct the future.

"Concern for the poor, women, native people, immigrants, youth and the aged gave rise to new programs, while the need for a more-inwhile the need for a more-in-tegrated approach to econom-ic and social security for all citizens led to the exploration of a number of policy alternatives and debate about their

ness has invaded almost every aspect of Canadian life, and women have begun to enter the labor force in

greater numbers but with no dramatic change in the dis-tribution of women within broad occupational cate-

Women still were concentrated in clerical, service and recreation, communication, professional, technical and sales occupations and were "under-represented" in bluecollar occupations and mana-gerial jobs. Wage differentials affecting women had not narrowed significantly.

Canadian universities in the

1960s were the setting for a new political consciousness among some young Canadians, and the activist student movement succeeded in gaining decision-making rights for students in many institutions. students in many institutions Some acts and activities tend ed to alienate the students

from the general public.
"By the 1970s," said the report, "it was obvious to most student militants that the universities themselves and political action within them were incapable of producing the changes they wanted in Cana-

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Apartment Hopping Popular Despite Acute Shortage

Turnover of rental accommodation in Victoria remains brisk despite an acute shortage of houses or apartment units to meet demand for new rental premises.

Neil Duncan, manager of the city's first commercial agency for listing rental accommodation, said the .3 vacancy rate for Greater Victoria does not reflect the relatively large number of people who switch apartments.

He said an "amazing number of young people" go from

one apartment to another, often in the more expensive range of rental accommodation among the 12,000 rental units in Victoria,

Duncan's Home Hunters of Canada service at 1394 Hill-side lists houses, cabins, duplex suites, rooms for rent and apartments on behalf of landlords and tenants, charging a fee which allows a subscriber to use the service for a year.

He said apartment buildings average one or two vacan-

But over-all, Duncan said, "the availability of accommodation is more than what it appears on the surface."

He notes many of the younger people who look for an apartment are brand new to the area, perhaps coming from the mainland on speculation of getting employment. Some may book more expensive accommodation than they can af-

ford and consequently move to more modest digs until they find work, he felt.

Duncan regrets having to turn down some apartment hunters who are desperate for immediate possession, and the fact that there are so many landlords who will not accept couples with children and will not rent to older persons.

"The biggest thing that bothers me is that many won't take children or pets. In fact, some will take pets before children," he said.



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Budson's Bay Company

Broad Housing Mix Eyed for Highlands

provincial government's housing program for the Highland District will closely parallel the \$1 billion development announced this, week for Coquitlam.

Housing Minister Lorne Nidetails of the Highlands' dev-

lized but the two housing com-munities will be "similar." Both will be "major" communities involving a mixture of private and government housing, a variety of housing styles, lease land and parks and recreational areas.

Coquitlam development, the government has al-



jack

A Look Back in Praise At the Barrett Record

My one new year's resolution for the coming 12 months is to raise my reedy voice, whenever I decently can, in at least two-and-a-half cheers for Dave Barrett and his NDP govern-

Christmas ties and such are more my bag. But over these last few months, strictly as a bystander, I've been appalled at the torrent of abuse this government has taken, not in the legitimate broadsides of those who formally oppose it, but form and the strict of the str from individual snipers who seem tireless in their determination to inflict a fatal wound by attrition.

Barrett, himself, has spoken of "a vicious fear cam paign" by the Opposition parties, particularly the Social Credit. That strikes me as a legitimate weapon under the democratic system. Bill Bennett, the Crown Prince who seems just as committed to the buccaneers as his father, the King, has every right to use fear of change. It may be the only weapon he has. One could wish that Dr. G. Scott Wallace or David Anderson might leave the Channel, Six cameras long enough to recruit a member or two for their parties. But if that's their choice they've a right to it.

What disturbs me more is the incredible numbers of let-ters-to-the-editor that find their way into print and the incredible numbers of petulant callers on the open-line radio programs, perhaps the most potent of all forms of opinion-making, that, in recent months, have done so much to distort what has happened in this province since that August night in 1972 when a dynasty ended.

This strikes me as much more than an open forum of people who have every right to be hostile to what is happen-ing. It seems to be a campaign of such constancy and intensity that it requires a close examination by everyone who is dedicated to that other consideration of democracy known as

We live, of course, in a society in which every privately owned means of communication is owned or controlled by people who oppose socialism. That is a fact of life that even a pale socialist such as Dave Barrett. must accept and overcome as best he can. Almost every editorial writer, almost every commentator, is a critic. That is the way things work. But when there is a serious loss of perspective then it seems to me the people who control the media must answer for it.

to me the people who control the media must answer for it.

It interested me recently when the most influential of the open line commentators had an interview with the premier on a circuit of B.C. commercial radio stations. This man never resists the chance to shaft the NDP government in his day-today broadcasts, as do all the highly-paid men who work for the vested interests of the millionaire owners. There is hardly a morning when he doesn't speak of the arrogance or the patronage of the government with the willing help of a regular stable of phoners-in. But on this morning, to introduce Barrett, he elected to recite the accomplishments of the government in the last two-and-a-half years. It was an impressive, indeed a shining, record of achievement that dwarfs into in-

significance the everyday barbs of the best informed critics.

It is a worthwhile exercise to go back over the legislation that has been enacted by this government since they took office. Barrett, himself, has said that more has been done for the ordinary citizen of British Columbia in these past twoand-a-half years than was done in 22 years of Social Credit dominance. It is a statement that cannot be faulted.

This is not to say that the premier and his government should be immune from criticism. They have made mistakes, God knows. Some, at least, of that legislation has been badly written, some of it has been obviously hurried. The auto insurance plan, for example, probably should have been de-layed a year though I think, on balance, it has been a remarkable success for a gigantic enterprise in its first year. There seems little doubt that it is a government that has over-reacted in its eagerness to overcome the laissez-faire, business-oriented, administration of Bennett the Senior

But when you look objectively at the over-all record of this government, at the policies of free prescription drugs and Mincome, at the massive infusions of capital to bring our medical and educational facilities into the twentieth-century, at the long-range 10-year plans to develop the northwest of this province, at the efforts to get some kind of decent return on mineral and forestry riches that have been plundered for so many years, at the freezing of our dwindling agriculture lands to end the grip of the speculators, indeed at virtually every piece of legislation, there's simply no escaping the fact that this has been a good government.

Allowing for those minor or major blunders that were to

be expected from a party experiencing its first heady taste of power, it seems to me the whole thrust of this government has been to create a more humane, a more just, society. That is the essential fact that should not be forgotten. For myself, for the first time as a British Columbian for 50-odd years, I feel a sense of participation and pride in what we are doing that I simply never felt before.

I jealously reserve the right, as all newspapermen must.

to criticize when criticism is due, but, for the moment, two-

Archers Get Permits To Hunt for Deer

Saanich police and the RCMP said

hunters will apply for permits in January following the ex-tension of the deer hunting season for archers to March 2, 1975, for the Saanich peninsula only. The season normally closes Dec. 16.

only opened to British Colum-

tended by the B.C. Fish and it must be tagged.

ceived permits to hunt deer of the outer municipalities with bows and arrows on the where some residents complain deer are a nuisance and want them cut back.

As the discharge of firearms is prohibited on the peninsula, the use of the bow and arrow was the only way out for the municipalities for control of the deer population. However, hunters must obtain permission from growers

to shoot deer on their land. During this period the hunting of deer on the peninsula is hunting licence, \$3 for a bow licence and four dollars for a

housing for a total cost of nearly \$1 billion. While Nicolson refused to be

pinned down on a price tag for the Highlands' development, he said a similar amount of land is involved in the Victoria plans, although only about 1,200 acres have been purchased so far.

Like the Coquitlam project, the Victoria development will likely involve half the lots being leased out for 99-year terms as a way of recouping a large portion of the money ex-pended by the provincial gov-

"Neither the federal nor provincial government have reserves that can be tied up in land like this so we want to roll over the dollars," said

Much of the money will Much of the money will come from "conventional money markets," said Nicol-son, and some of the 99-year leases could cost as much as \$30,000 or \$40,000.

pensive and spectacular pro-perties that can't be easily serviced and they will go for good prices."

The remaining Highlands property will serve a mixture of housing needs, and likely include rental accommodation, monthly leases, co-ops and strata title corporations.

The difference between monthly leases and the 99-year leases would be the large purchase price for the long-term lease. Nicolson said in those leases there would likely be some stipulation that the land be built on within a certain time to prevent specu-lation, but the leases could be

Nicolson said he envisions the Highlands' development as a "major size community ... a rather organic type of development, environmentally sensitive . . . a park-like con

Many areas of the High-lands will be difficult to ser-

All eyes focus on giant puppet.

Singing Rescues Wormy Santa

a worm Wednesday at Quadra elementary school in full view of a crowd of fascinated

condition was for the crowd to sing Jingle Bells, and the Quadra kiddies did it with

'In fact it was hard to get them to stop singing," said teacher John Crossley, whose group of S. J. Willis junior high students were responsi-ble for the Santa story.

The 10 S. J. Willis students are touring local elementary schools this week putting on a

one-hour puppet show.

The show includes hand puppets, rod puppets, shadow puppets, and some giant pup-pets such as the nine-foot Gump and the seven-foot

The puppeteers are members of experiemental class set up this year at S. J. Willis for drop-outs and other students who have trouble in

regular classes. The 22 special students spend only part of the year in class and the rest of the time getting special remedial work, receiving counselling, and doing projects like puppet-making. pet-making.

Crossley said the puppe-teers have been working very hard to prepare for this week's performances. Now they are reaping the

rewards of show busines

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1974

SECOND SECTION

Hospital Team **Floats** Picks Wallace Upward

delayed in recent years by a

Eleven of the 12 voting

"I'll do my best but I'll need the help of every one of you," he said.

Commission members de

cided they would hold open meetings but reserve the right

to deal with some business "in camera" if they feel it

will meet the third Wednesday evening each month and the first Wednesday evening of the month as well if necessary. Meetings are held in the

third-floor boardroom of the

Capital Regional District of-fices, 524 Yates, and will start at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting of the com-mission is Jan, 22. Agnew,

Peckham and Associates Ltd. consultants hired by the re-

gional hospital board to de-

velop a region-wide moder-nization and expansion pro-

gram, will begin meeting with area health care representa-

tablished by the regional hospital board were reviewed for the commission. They in-

tives in the area Jan. 6. General terms of hospital expansion policy already es-

necessary.

Initially the

variety of disputes

'We're looking at different housing forms but I would say we'll try to get away from high-rises," he said, adding

that terraced apartments

In the Coquitlam develop-

ment, the province has bought all the land on its own so far and only informed the local

governments of its action hours before the plan was

getting the best possible price for land, said Nicolson, but now the government "has tested the market and es-tablished a price in the area"

and it was time to let local

In Victoria it was different be c a u s e the government began purchasing the High-lands' properties before Nicol-son had the legislative author-

ity to acquire land on his own and the government was forced to buy through the Capital Regional District.

"In the Highlands we worked hand in hand with the regional district because at

that time we had no choice," he said, adding that if the government had been able to buy the land secretly it might

have gotten a better price.

Conceptual planning for the Highlands has begun, he said,

but housing construction is probably about two years

made public

draught beer at most local drinking establishments has risen to 35 cents, following the erful new hospital planning agency will be headed by floating price policy an-nounced last month by the Li-Robert Wallace, the man who

quor Administration Branch. LAB spokesman Vic Wood-lands said today new controls allow the price of a nine-ounce glass of brew to float between the new minimum of 30 cents and 40 cents "depending on the class of drinking establishment."
Only pub in the area to

is the Royal Oak Inn beer

a first class hotel," said Woodlands, and inspectors Woodlands, and inspectors have allowed management to charge 40 cents. "One or two" places in Van-

couver are also charging the maximum, he said, adding that inspectors have allowed the majority to set the price

Meanwhile, however, there are still several spots in Victoria where the 30-cent glass

members on the commission, which include choices from area hospitals, have been confirmed by the regional hospi-Carbon Coal But Wallace told them Wednesday night he hopes their "labels" as represent-Sewage Plan atives on individual hospital boards will disappear as they work together for the mutual Dropped benefit of the Capital district.

Ted Chew has given up his fight with local public health authorities and is replacing his carbon coal sewage treatment system with the standard rock and tile field. I had no choice at all," he

said today.

"They wouldn't give me a temporary permit for carbon coal. I'm digging it up now."

He said he was told he faced a fine of \$100 plus \$10 a

day if his sewage disposal system did not conform with legal requirements.

Chew runs a grocery store at 2155 Sooke Road in Colwood and believes the carbon coal treatment is superior to

conventional systems Health authorities, however, are viewing carbon coal as experimental and are observing several installations, including one in Metchosin.

The system uses gravel-sized coal in a long, narrow filter bed through which trickles septic tank waste. Supporters of the system claim it removes almost all organic material, nitrates, deer tag. · organic material, nitrates, Every time a deer is killed phosphates and heavy metals

the new commission replaces. man of the Hospital and Health Planning Commission at its inauguarl meeting Wedlot which saw Jim Cumming, former regional board chair-man, the only other nominee.

A single pediatric and single obstretic unit within the region at locations yet to be The commission, only one of its kind in B.C., has been

An immediate start on plans to add 75 acute care plan, build, move or dis-c o n t inue hospital facilities throughout the region. beds to the Saanich Peninsula Establishment of the commission was the regional hos-pital board's solution to un-

Ask The Times

Q. Charles Lindbergh has recently died. What date and year in the 1920s did he under-

take his epic solo flight across the Atlantic? A.S.

A. Lindbergh's plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, left New Syork City at 7:52 a.m. May by the 20, 1927, and landed at Le "but t Bourget Field, Paris, on the at all." night of May 21, 33 hours

1981, increasing to 1,800 by about 1991. There are about 1,125 such beds now but many

Ultimate development of a 450 beds, to be located to serve the Colwood-Langford area and the south Saanich

gency department at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

of the month.

in Chinatown.'

their lives.

Chinese Tenants Given Reprieve

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

None of the Chinese tenants of a Pandora Street tenement block who were to have moved out by the end of the month will find themselves out on the street Jan. 1, Vic-toria developer Sam Bawif said today.

said today.

Bawlf, who is restoring the small courtyard behind the Government Street liquor store, said the tenants of the block which is included in the block which some of the said he was prepared to spend some on the suites, and felt that was lived in them, but the block with the some of the said he was prepared to spend some of th

old brick building fronting on Pandora were given their eviction notice Sept. 30 and

market square. have found other accommodation, but there are still 10 or 15 senior citizens who have no place to go come the end

"But if they haven't got anywhere to go, I won't put them out," Balwf said today 'I can't put anyone out on the

He said he is still looking for places for the residents to move to, "but there seems to be no suitable accommodation." It would have been best if

the residents could have stayed in the Chinatown area, Bawlf said, because most of them have lived there all

He said he had thought there would be some help given in finding places to live by the Chinese associations, "but there has been no help

"What is probably needed three" of the authorize now is to find some kind of plement of 133 officers.

He said he hoped the provincial housing department might take the initiative to

find some kind of house for the old people in January. Six vacant suites were lo-cated in downtown hotels, Bawlf said, but some of them

The estimated 30-35 residents of the 10 suites in the old brick building fronting on visory Committee, who has become involved with the re-location of the residents, said

pital daily to receive medica-tion and therefore need to be

that. They couldn't live in that atmosphere," she said.
All the elderly residents are

to look around, but I really don't know how much difference it will make." she

anyone is wrong here, but

TO-80 Applicants For City Police

sion is expected to launch a major recruitment program on behalf of police departments in the province early next year ... but the Victoria force will not be involved to any large degree.

The reason: there are be-tween 70 to 80 applications now on file from persons anting to join the city police

Police Chief Jack Gregory told the Victoria police board Wednesday his manpower situation was adequate and with the hiring of six new recruits "We want to keep just short of full strength in case an ex-ceptionally qualified person comes along," he saio.

Gregory said two of three officers still attached to the courts assisting sheriffs will be returned to regular police duties by the end of the

He hinted he was thinking of recommending one of the officers, Sgt. John Burdini, stay on as police court liaison.

"When police can attend all phoned-in accidents without reservation — whereas in Vancouver they can only attend injury mishaps — then that's one indication we're up

City Pilot in Hall of Fame



DICKINS.

pioneer aviator

Times Staff

Canada's Aviation Hall of Edmonton and is expected to open in late 1976, said one of its notable members Wednes-

day. C. H. "Punch" Dickens of Victoria, an active organizer of the project to honor pioneer flyers, returned recently from Edmonton, where for 10 years to 1937 he was operations
to 1937 he was operations
manager for Western Canadian Airways—later a major
ond World War and Dickins
to been involved with most an Airways—later a major component of Canadian Pacif-

honored at the official opening of Dickins Field School, a new junior high school paying trib-

The school is in "an entirely The school is in "an entirely new development area" on 640 acres about five miles from downtown, which Dickins remembers as "a beautiful fare" in his acres. ful farm" in his day.

Dickins went to school and university in Edmonton and barnstormed out of that city between the two World Wars; but he has not lived there since working for WCA.

The aviation historical proj-

has been involved with most of it, particularly since retir-ing from professional flying and aviation executive duties in 1966.

ute to the earliest years when located in Trenton, home of Edmonton was making its the armed forces air transname as jumping off spot for port command, the Aviation fame

ated in Edmonton's cultural and convention centre, under

Dickins, now 75, has been a -Noil war bomber pilot with World War bomber pilot with seven enemy aircraft to his credit, an original officer in the RCAF, McKee trophy winner with many northern and has made contributions to the design and operation of bush aircraft and was a sales representative for de Havilland of Canada, builder of the Beaver and Otter planes

Although first planned to be nadian aviators—two of them ocated in Trenton, home of women—whose contributions are outlined in the hall of



dear

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Large selection of old plates.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married 28-year-old woman with a problem I've

All my life I've been un-happy with my teeth. They are strong and healthy, but very yellow. I can't tell you how much I want lovely white teeth. Abby! I've tried every-thing I've seen advertised, but nothing has worked for me.

Last evening I sat next to a

dentist at a dinner party, and I mentioned that I would love to have my teeth capped for

vanity's sake. He laughed and said; "Forget it. No ethical dentist would destroy healthy

Abby, why not? They're MY teeth, and if I want them capped for cosmetic reasons, why wouldn't an ethical den-tist do it? After all, plastic surgeons "destroy" healthy noses every day to reshape them to make people happier with their appearance. What's the difference? — Hates To

DEAR HATES: Your dinner

1974

CHRISTMAS

PLATES

Limited Editions

She Didn't Smile At Dentist's Answer

partner should have told you that some dentists are reluctant to tinker with Nature's original work, because it increases the possibilities of problems. However, my den-tal experts do not agree that "no ethical dentist would per-form cosmetic dentistry on healthy teeth that are unsightly." When skilfully done, such dentistry does not "destroy" teeth. Many ethical dentists practice cosmetic dentistry to the delight of grateful patients who have learned to smile again.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jane, is 25, attractive and holds a responsible position. She is also quite naive and unsophisticated.

For the last two years Jane has been seeing a young man who could easily get married if he wanted to. He has Jane eating out of his hand, but this relationship seems to be going nowhere.

Jane refuses to date anyone else, but this young man openly dates others, which hurts Jane deeply.

Every time we attempt to discuss this one-sided rela-tionship with Jane, it results in an emotional outburst and she tells us to please stay out

band would like to tell this young man to either fish or cut bait, but I don't think we should interfere. What do you think? — Jane's Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: I think

you're right. Any pressure on father's part would send the young man running for the hills. Let Jane handle it, and don't compound her problem

DEAR ABBY: Because my mother thought my boyfriend and I were getting a little too serious, she violated my pri-



loved me and hoped we could

move in together soon.

When I came into my room you sneak into my personal things?"

She replied, "Because I love you, and don't want to see you hurt." Then she asked, "Why didn't you tell me?" To which I had no other choice but to answer, "Because I love you, and don't want to see you hurt."—David's girl
How's that for irony?
DEAR GIRL: You don't say how hold you are, but if you

how hold you are, but if you are a minor, your mother is responsible for your well-being. This doesn't give her the right to violate your privacy,

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Second Thoughts" prompts me to write. (She wanted to know whether to go ahead and marry a man who had beaten her up in a fit of jealousy because she danced with another man.)

with another man.)

I'm glad you advised her against marrying him. I spent 20, years as a detective with Scotland Yard, and as such I've had a lot of experience with emotionally unstable per-

would beat a woman is in need of help, and he should be helped, but it is definitely wrong for a woman to be legally chained to such a person.

My own observations have led me to believe that persons with uncontrollable tempers and they certainly will not improve after marriage. They when they see someone with a slightly bigger stick than the one they wield. — Ursa.

DEAR ABBY: The company I work for moved to new quarters this week. On the first day, some smart aleck kept interchanging the rest rooms' signs all morning. You can imagine the embarrass-ment it caused. (There are ment it caused. (There are two men in the office I'll never be able to look in the When I complained to the

when I complained to the boss, he said he thought it was a very funny joke. What do you think about "jokes" like this?—Startled

DEAR STARTLED: Vulgar! Tell your boss if any more such "jokes" are pulled at the office, you might be "interchanging" jobs.

CAPTAIN COOK

Battle of the Blue Jeans Turns Violent in Italy

ROME (Reuter) — The battle of the blue jeans has entered a new and violent phase in Italy.

Blue denim jeans are such big business here that, for the last two years, manufacturers, hoping to snare a corner of the market for a basically similar product, have been vying with each other for the most audacious publicity.

'Jesus' jeans started things with its advertisements containing biblical quota-tions—such as If You Love Me, Follow Me—next to al-most nude starlets. The ads stress Vatican protests but. quadrupled the manufacturers

An outfit called Quarry followed with an advertisement of a woman model, nude save for a fig leaf of blue denim.

one step further. The Vicenza firm, whose daily output of 4,-000 blue jeans is distributed throughout northern Europe, has just launched an adertiscampaign based on vio-

Fifty thousand posters and paid publicity spreads in the Italian editions of both Vogue and Harper's Bazaar fashion magazines show a shaggy-haired youth apparently smashing a burning automo-bile with a bar. On the poster are the words of Karl Marx, A Spectre is Haunting Eu-

For a few of the Milan shops who featured the poster in their display windows, the spectre was haunting them. Outraged passers-by took the poster as an invitation to par-ticipate in the violence—and smashed in the shop windows.

lic relations director of Kings, confirms only that "a number of company outlets that displayed the poster received threats." IL

threats.
"However, we have just conducted a survey of public reaction to the posters, and, all told, the results were positive. Everyone's first reaction was stupor. Older people was stupor. Older people don't like it, but young people do, which was our intention." The women's magazine Grazia protested at the pub-licity campaign in an edito-

"The person who ought to be most offended is Karl Marx, the champion of the battle against capitalism, who is being exploited by the des-pised consumer society," the

licity campaign in an edito-

magazine said.

In other developments in the jeans publicity war, Gianni Mucini, the advertisoriginal Jesus jeans campaign, reported that a new Italian religious publication for young people, Jesus, was named as an indirect result of the jeans' publicity campaign.

"A marketing study conducted by the publisher of Jesus magazine demonstrated that Italian young people identified more with the Christ figure when he was called Jesus in English rather than with the traditional, and correct Italian word Gesu correct, Italian word Gesu after we had coupled Jesus with blue jeans," he said.

One prominent Italian man ufacturer, Ermenegildo Zegna, who does not manufac-ture jeans, named a new line of slacks for youth, "anti-

To publicize them Zegna coined the slogan: Slacks for Men Who Cannot Or Will Not

Oxfam Doing Something

Rather than just talk about utilizing Canada's excess food that is wasted, Oxfam is doing something about it.

"This year there was a sur-plus of eggs in the country, and people starving elsewhere
— so we put two and two
together," said Oxfam representative Nancy Gibson in Victoria Tuesday during a Western Canada tour publiciz-

After years of dealing almost solely with disaster relief, Oxfam will take Canadian powdered eggs to Calcutta after this current campaign and attempt to supplement children's diets on a more

regular basis.

Over four million eggs will be bought from the Alberta Egg and Fowl Marketing Board at 35 cents per dozen, and combined purchase and powdering costs will total \$200,000, said Gibson.

10 at the rate of one egg each per day, in a program designed to bring 200,000 children up to a good nutritional

Distribution of the eggs should begin in the spring of 1975, and donations can be 12,000, Victoria, V8W 3A5.

unique gifts

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HAPPIEST COUPLES CHILDLESS-STUDY

By RONALD CLARKE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (Reuter)—A team of United States university research experts, striking a blow at the popular belief that childless marriages are incomplete, say the happiest married couples are those without chil-

As for the pains and sorrow associated with children leav-ing home to lead their own lives, the team said the truth

"The time of the empty nest turns out to be a time of fulfil-ment," the experts said.

The team, headed by Angus Campbell, Philip Converse and Willard Rodgers, members of the Institute for Social research of University of Michigan, has issued a series of findings based on interviews with more than 2,000 persons in 1971.

A chart on people satisfied with life as a whole, as based on the interviews, showed the happiest were married couples without children.

"People with children find that parenthood involves both costs and rewards and during the years of raising small children the costs appear to be substantial," the team

"Parents of young children show a great deal of strian, both personal and economic, which gradually subsides as they pass through the stages of later parenthood.

"After the children are grown and the parents are alone again, their general contentment is again high and their companionship and mutual understanding surpass their pre-parenthood level."

Despite the growing divorce rate, the experts said the overwhelming proportion of married Americans are satisfied with their relationship.

Fifty-eight per cent of the married people asked said they were satisfied and only three per cent said they were more dissatisfied than sa-

MITTER DRIBER The people least happy are those divorced or separated, the chart showed. Next comes

widows and-a blow to the socalled swinging singles—persons not married.

Whatever the psychological costs of marriage, the experts said, the costs of being single

single generally report a good deal less satisfaction with life than the married persons and the lack of satisfaction shown

There is little support in the study results for the belief that housework casts a pall over the life of the housewife or that the working wife suf-fers from the pressures of having two role.

who are housewives find their lives less rewarding than other housewives and, in particular, less rewarding than the lives of college graduate by women and men who are divorced or separated is quite women who have outside em ployment," the report added.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get what you ask for — be sure you understand your needs. Accent is on someone

behind the scenes, working in your behalf. Another Aries— and a Libra—probably are involved. Finish rather than begin — keep promise to indi-vidual confined to home or

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creativity is featured. Your feelings, actions have impact. You imprint your style. Friendship could blossom into romance. Strike stance of independence. Stand up for be-liefs, principles. You are going to receive attention —

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust hunch. Follow through — intuition is honed to razor sharpness. You find yourself being consulted by persons who ususally tell others what to do. Be wary about affixing signature to any abcument. Key is to expect loopholes then you won't be startled!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be flexible. Strive to make a point of willngness to work with material at hand. You wants to engage in controver-sial dialogue. Let chips fall — but keep sense of alertness

and humor. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check fine print — be aware of details, subtle nuances. Accent is on tax payments, in-surance policies, protection of assets and getting money to work. You may be revising, rebuilding, checking sources and verifying claims.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Highlight intellectual curiosity. Ask questions, but defer direct action. Playing waiting game can ultimately prove profitable. Contracts, agreements may be subject to dis-

pute. You win by remaining calm. Letter of law is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moderation could be order of day. Avoid extremes. Don't push, force, cajole or ignore recent diet resolutions. Study Virgo message for valid hint. Don't feel you must get your way all the time. Taurus and another Libra figure promin-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are able to discern, detect and discover. Avoid selfde ce p tion. Don't assume others will automatically share your enthusiasm— and integrity. Temporary finan-cial setback should not be blown out of proportion.

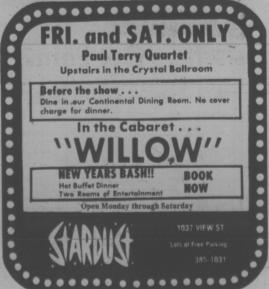
SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): You may be seeing through rose-colored glasses. Accent is on need to be practical, to see as is, to avoid brooding and to discard notions which have base in fartists. Caprician Cancer fantasy. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. You will understand — more

on" by one you previously took for granted. Key now is to state what you really want, no state what you really want, not what you may ultimately need. This kind of frankness will lead to fulfillment. Leo and another Aquarius could be in placed. be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle is such that you win — opposition lacks substance. Know it and be substance. Know it and be confident. Get co-operation from mate, partner. You learn now by sharing knowl-edge. You get much more than you give — know it and respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR birthday you are musical, moody, a psychologist, perceptive and nobody's fool. Cancer, Capricorn persons are drawn to you. You have married, organized, gone into business — and now you are going to travel and learn and like. Your digestion is of congoing to travel and learn and live. Your digestion is of con-cern — but that can be at-tributed to nerves and con-stant pressure. You'll im-prove—and flourish!





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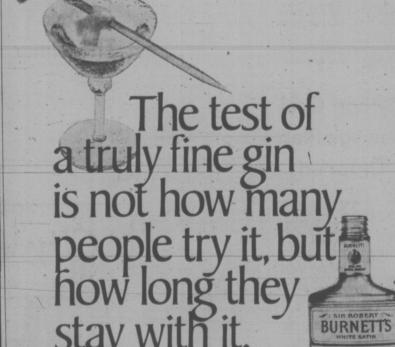
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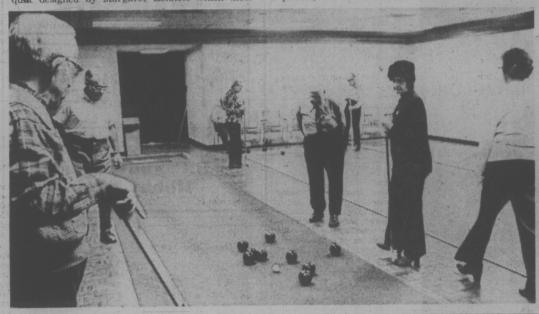


White Satin Gin



New Facilities for Esquimalt Citizens

Brand new Esquimalt Recreation Centre is already getting plenty of use. Top photo shows carpet bowlers rolling away the hours in the "Pioneer Room". Below, Silver Threads members stitch away on a quilt designed by Margaret Bennett which incorporates various provincial flowers. The busy workers, from left, are Ann Lawson, Margaret Hall, Bessie Jenkins, Mae Stubbington and Gwen Bennett, Silver Threads instructor. — (John McKay



Christmas a Picnic

On Christmas Day, how would you like to have your turkey dinner at noon, then take off with relatives. Iriends, children and of course all the food you can pack in the ear, for a picnic on the beach.

You don't think that's a good idea? It might rain . . . it would be too chilly . . . it gets dark too early. And you even think it could snow.

Oh ... well! Perhaps you'd better forget it! Have that turkey dinner whenever it's ready. Sit by your own fire-side. Draw the curtains close when it gets dark and enjoy the day within the four walls of home.

Nevertheless, while you may not take kindly to the thought, there are those across the Pacific Ocean who wouldn't let Christmas Day go by without having one meal out of doors.

In New Zealand (where it's the middle of summer now) at a place on the South Island outdoors on Christmas after-

. How do I know? As it happens I've had a friend from Timaru visiting me the past few days. Her name is Phe-mie Chisholm and she's on her way home after 11 months of travel around the world.

At the moment she is flying to Flii to spend Christmas and she will be in Auckland for New Year's Day. So, she will miss the Yuletide season in her home town.

Despite these facts she knows what the festivities will include, because basically, she says, they vary little from

year to year.

The day starts — in nearly every family — with early church, followed by breakfast, the opening of presents and on to the festive noon dinner 'with all the trimmins.'



elizabeth forbes

south island and that makes them frightfully expensive." and we also get our share of visitors from overseas." There's always a midway Rather then, the main meat course is "our good New Zea-

and there is still time to sit awhile in the garden or on the veranda and reminisce.

tics system.

Climax comes with a mammoth bonfire on the sands on

while in the garden or on the veramla and reminisce.

Timaru is situated on Caroline Bay, almost equally distant from Dunedin to the south and Christchurch on the samus of the samus on the samus of the samus on the samus on the samus on the samus of the

on Boxing Day and continuing for a week, there's the annual summer carnival. "It's a casion "and when the bonfire summer carnival. "It's a famous event," Phermie told goes up they start their whismer. "People come from every part of New Zealand for it"

By then, according to Phermie summer carnival. "It's a casion "and when the bonfire goes up they start their whismer."

By then, according to Phermie summer carnival. "It's a casion "and when the bonfire goes up they start their whismer."

son in Timaru (the population is around 30,000) is down at

When you think of those long days and warm nights, do you feel a little envious? Well...don't!

for "on the sea") it will be

This last because Timaru is

There will be rain. days and long nights. Maybe ice and snow.

practically at its back door.

winter.

ablaze with colored lights and a number of queen contests in Once that meal is over 'spractically everyone takes to the road . . . all aiming for a favorite picnic spot where the children play and grownups enjoy a leisurely afternoon."

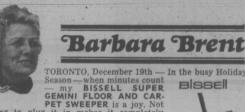
Days and a number of queen contests in which attractive young women vie for the titles of Carnival Queen and Princess, and Queen of the Sands.

Days are long out there at the Christmas season and no one thinks of going home until twilight comes.

Children are then put to bed

Down at that bay, starting away."

Ships anchored in the har-



FORONTO, December 19th - In the busy Holiday BISSEI

Season—when minutes count—my BISSELL SUPER
GEMINI FLOOR AND CARPET SWEEPER is a joy. Not having to plug it in makes it completely portable and it takes only seconds to use and to empty. An ideal gift for the young homemaker—or the young-at-heart, who hasn't

maker — or the young-at-heart, who hasn't noticed how the tried and true Bissell of great grandmother's time has been brought up to space-age efficiency. The Bissell Super Gemini — reasonably priced — at better hardware and department stores. And for a free Home Carpet Care booklet, write Bissell, Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont.

us, those "trimmins" rarely in clude turkey "because chickens and turkeys are not over 1 tin consomme and 1 small tin mushrooms. Cover and bake in clude turkey "because chops seasoned with salt and pepper. Place in casserole and pour chickens and turkeys are not over 1 tin consomme and 1 small tin mushrooms. Cover and bake produced in quantity on our at least 1 hour in \$25 deg. oven.

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Do-It-Yourself Christmas

aid to those of you who are disgusted by crass commer-cialism, I offer the following step-by-step instructions on How to Have an Old-Fashion-

ricks. tire families to spend the holi-2) Choose a day when it's days with you.

out and cut your own Christ-mas tree. Don't cut the first tree you see. Tromp through the whole forest looking for a

in significant of the whole forest looking for a step-by-step instructions on How to Have an Old-Fashioned Christmas.

1)—Buy a live goose. Call him Sylvester. The him to the water heater in the basement. Encourage the children to play with him and teach him ricks.

The whole forest looking for a better one. Then come back and cut the first tree you saw.

3)—String popcorn and cranberries to decorate the tree, using heavy thread and a very sharp needle. Try to bleed only on the cranberries, where it won't show.

the paperboy shiny dimes for Christmas. The look of wonder in their eyes will reflect their sincere intention of their superbolious that the sincere intention of the sincere in the sinc giving you truly unbelievable service during the coming

year.

6)—Organize a skating party on the river. Be careful not to trip over the raw sew-

- 8)—Turn off the furnace before you go to bed, ensuring that Christmas morning will find everyone blue with cold and unable to use the bathroom because the pipes are frozen solid.

9) Dec. 25—Arise promptly at 5 a.m. Stuff the goose, Cook it in an iron stove with

rior court awarded the woman \$1,248,254 and her hus-

Blindness

Award \$1.2M

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)
Mrs. Michelle Ahearn, 35, and
her husband. Dennis, have
been awarded more than \$1

million damages in a suit over birth control pills which she said made her permanent-

A Santa Clara County supe-

The defendants were Ortho

Pharmaceutical Co., manufacturer of Ortho-Novum, the Johnson and Johnson Drug

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Bus Stop is a store with young fashion ideas . . . from

designed with the

European look to

tapered shirts and sweaters including a great selection of denim jeans created especially for BUS STOP and the nice thing, all sensibly priced.

suits

vested

Ty blind.

band \$105,668.

7) Kill Sylvester. Pluck him and make a pillow.

8) Turn off the furnace be-

Cook it in an iron stove with faulty dampers. Later, give each of the children a pair of too-large handknit mittens and an orange.





jeans by Levis Howick Lee's Seafarer



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complemented by

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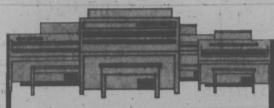
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Alberta's Energy Demands Triple in New Forecast

CALGARY (CP) - Alber- board chairman Dr. George pected to require more than three times the energy resources over the next 30. sources over the next 30 years than previously estimated, the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board said Wed-

The level of energy resources available for export will gradually decline as Al-

ta's expanding secondary in-dustry, especially the pe-trochemical industry, is av-

The report forecasts that in the period 1975-2004, Alberta's total energy resource require-ments would be the equivalent of 86.2 trillin cubic feet of natural gas — nearly double the last estimate prepared only a

The board's last estimates,

MOUNTAIN OF SALT piles up in combine to make salting of streets

Mums 'Negligent'

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)-A

coroner's jury has attributed a degree of negligence to three mothers and a babysit-

fire last month on the Mistimre last month on the Misuwasis Indian Reserve.

The five-man jury concluded an inquest Tuesday on the reserve about 70 miles north

The jury was told of a drinking party, of arrange-ments with a babysitter and

of an apparent misunder-standing about how long the

sitter was to stay with the

Dangerous Driving

WINNIPEG (CP)-A man

acquited of a criminal negli-gence charge in a snow-

Persian Arts

907 Government

(North of Empress Hotel)

Victoria

777 Hornby (Opp. the Court House) Vancouver

Egyptian Jewellery • Ramesic Period • Solar Boats • Bedou

Service and

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Treasureland,
genuine stones
Handicraft, only i
gold and silver actings. Nowhere i
the world can thes
gifts be equalled i
quality and pric
.. to suit you
taste and budget.

the prairies

unnecessary.

the city works yards in Winnipeg as

mild temperatures and lack of snow

covering the period 1972-2001, said Alberta's own require-ments during that 30-year forecast period would be the equivalent of 43.6 trillion

cubic feet of natural gas.

The new estimates include energy resources equivalent to 50.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas for industrial use, compared to 14.4 trillion cubic-feet of natural gas equivalent

in the last report.
Of the total energy resources required for the period 1975-2004, crude oil, in-

the oil sands, would account for the equivalent of 32.4 tril-lion cubic feet of natural gas — or 5.7 billion barrels expressed in its natural units.

In the last estimates, Alberta's own needs of crude oil were 1.8 billion barrels for the 1972-2001 period. Dr. Govier said the new es-

timate of Alberta's crude oil requirements - including 4.1 billion barrels earmarked for the industry in Alberta — was based on the assumption that more refined petroleum prod-ucts, rather than crude oil in its unrefined form - would be exported in the future.

The same principle applies to other energy resources in the new, increased estimates. The board said in a state-ment accompanying the new estimates that it 'forecasts significant industrial develop-

ment and growth in the prov

ince" during the period under "The most significant of major industrial develop-ments foreseen by the board dustry, the development of coal reserves, and the con-

struction of coal-gasification required by Alberta during the 1975-2004 period, as estimated by the board, are previous estimates for the 1972-2001 period in brackets:

—19.9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas (19.8 trillion). -1,744 million tons of coal (719 million):
—627 million barrels of eth-

ane (not calculated as a separate item in the last report). -196 million barrels of propane (180 million).

-301 million barrels of bu--301 million).

-436 quadrillions of footpounds (or the equivalent of
1.64 trillion cubic feet of natu-

ral gas) of hydro power. In both reports, nuclear energy, of which the board said Alberta does not have a significant amount, was not

Dr. Govier said it is too early to draw conclusions whether Alberta's increased needs would affect energy exports, especially crude oil, "but it is conceivable the pro-

vincial government will want to establish some guidelines." He emphasized that the new estimates do not change the total supply and demand situation in Canada — only that some demands previously es-timated as coming from out-



IN GOLD CROSS



Aid Funds Pledged EDMONTON (CP)—The provincial government will soon provide about \$300,000 for international aid projects as part of its pledge to pro-vide up to \$1 million in matching grants to the Alberta Committee on International

mobiling accident in which a young woman died was given a two-year suspended sen-tence for dangerous driving in Manitoba Court of Queen's

8 Years for Rape

EDMONTON (CP)-An Ed-

woman in the neck and raping her has been sentenced to an

Provincial Court Judge Carl

Rolf. Edward Millard, 26, was

sentenced to eight years im-

charged following a Sept. 5 in-

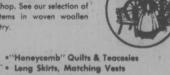
Agencies.

Alan Shrugg, ACIA executive director, said the money would be used for projects ranging from food relief to training programs for nurses, agricultualists and craftsmen.

15% Hike for Police EDMONTON (CP)—City police have signed a one-year contract providing for a 15-per-cent wage increase effective Jan. 5, 1975.

The majority of the force, who are in the four-year constable range, will receive a salary of \$16,059 annually under the contract.

"Gorgeous Colors" That's the comment we hear most often in our shop. See our selection of



Welsh Hand Loom NOOTKA COURT Open Friday Nights 'til Christmas

TRAPPED TRUCKER PRAYED FOR DEATH

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)

—A Saskatoon truck driver, trapped in his flaming transport for about five hours Monday, said Wednesday he was sure he was "a-goner" at the time.

there was no way that I wanted to die I started to think of my wife, Wendy, and sixweek-old son, Warren, at home in Saskatoon."

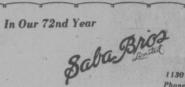
Gariepy was on his received.

Speaking from his hospital bed, Glen Gariepy, 23, said: "When I heard the flames over my head, I thought I was going to die and thought, please, let it be fast, right

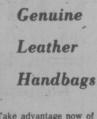
"But when the fire was out, plunged into Beaver Creek.

Gariepy was on his regular route Monday to Saskatoon from Toronto with a load of meat packing supplies and packaging trays when his truck, owned by Intercon-tinental Packing of Saskatoon, left the highway about 14 miles south of here and





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fantastic buy of genuine leather handbags. Hard wearing casuals in the latest

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4456 WEST SAANICH RD. In the Royal Oak Shopping Centre

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Wilkinson Road Jail pris- to a 17-year-old youth for car oner, was to have been re-leased Aug. 26. Wednesday was given an eight-month sen-tence for failing to return to the jail June 6 after being on

a three-day pass.

He has been serving a jail Fort Street. term of six months plus 275 days for two break-ins and for

son told the court Graham court. had not been granted passes Dur-previous to the three-day taken pass, even though he had asked for permission to visit his gravely-ill father.

Lisson said Graham had been away from jail and was,

"He would appear to be a potentially responsible citi-zen," Lisson said while asking Judge William Ostler not to impose a heavy sentence.
Ostler noted that Graham

did have a previous conviction for escape, but said, "I do not intend to give him a sentence that would be crushing."

A one-year definite and oneyear indeterminate sentence to be served at the Haney



Durocher stole a car from Michael Graham, 24, of the Empress Hotel parking lot Nanaimo, pleaded guilty in provincial court to being undriving it into a stone wall on

> He was picked up by police six blocks away from where the car was abandoned prose-

> Durocher told police he had taken the car to drive around. Defence counsel David Lisson described the offence as being more "in the category

When Graham was given a pass, Lisson said, "Temptation overcame him—he stayed out."

Lisson said Graham had stayed a can containing between \$5 and \$10 the same evening Empress Hotel lot.

Durocher, who pleaded guilty, had a previous convictions for taking a car without

An 81-year-old man charged last week with uttering 21 forged pension cheques failed to appear Wednesday to elect how he wanted to be tried.

A warrant was issued for of 1340 Sussex.

Each of the cheques - National Insurance Fund pension cheques from Her Majesty's Paymaster-General in New-castle-Upon-Tyne, England castle-Upon-Tyne, England-was worth 41.4 English pounds.

Roger Allan Lonsdale, 22, of 651 Dupplin, will be tried by a county court judge and jury on charges of raping a woman

Wiser's De Luxe. 4 years older than Canada's two best known whiskies.



have a preliminary hearing.

* * * 17-year-old girl was spared from a jail sentence even though Judge Ostler said he thought she should be given one for her fourth and fifth convictions this year.

But instead of sending Tra-cee Ann Riches, of 885 Dunsnuir, to jail, Ostler fined her \$200 for possessing marijuana and \$100 for breach of probation. He also put her on probation for 18 months.

Ostler noted that neither general prosecutor Peter Bir-kett, drug prosecutor Bruce McConnan, nor a probation of-ficer who prepared a presen-tence report recommended Riches be jailed.

The drug charge was laid after police found a vial in Riches's residence Nov. 13 containing marijuana, and the

containing marijuana, and the probation breach occurred be-cause she was convicted Nov. 2 of possessing LSD while on probation for a June 20 con-viction of possessing stolen

Ostler told Riches, "I-wonder how much you think you can get away with."

* * * In shoplifting cases, Brenda Marle Mueller, 20, of 547 Niagara, was given a suspended sentence and put on six months probation for stealing a bottle of vitamins worth \$2.79 from Shoppers Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne, Dec. 3, and cloth and a zipper worth \$7.70 from Zeller's, 1610 Hill-

side, the same day. And Marion Alice Clark, 66, of 548 Dallas, was fined \$200 for shoplifting stationery, a shopping bag and Christmas cards Tuesday from The Bay, 1701 Douglas. The items were worth \$8.44.

Six persons were sentenced

for impaired driving: Sardara Singh Bains, 41, of 21 Nicola, was given a five-day jail sentence, banned from driving for 10 months, put on six months' probation and ordered to take a coun-selling course for impaired drivers. He was also fined for failing to take a breath test.

Roger Courneyea, 37, of 1556 Lionel, was fined \$350, banned from driving for 40 months and required to take the impaired drivers' coun-

selling course.
Sean Michael McDonald, 26, Joseph Edward Marsh, 23,

Donna Faye Gauti, 25, of 2519 Rothesay, was fined \$300 and banned from driving for

23, of 660 Cowper, was fined

2E12

we have them!

2-bottle or 3-bottle

ATTACHE CASES

Looking for the perfect gift for the man who has

2600 - 5600

Winnipeg Leads C-O-L Parade

veyed by Statistics Canada during November, but Winhardest, the agency said Wed-

Saint John, N.B., suffered

The cost of living in Wilfnipeg was up 1.5 per cent in
the month, compared with
eight-tenths of one per cent
for Saint John. On a year-toyear basis, Winnipeg faced a

The indexes for health and
for recreation and education
for recreation and education for recreation and education for recreation and education for recreation and education for recreation and education for recreation and education for recreation and education for recreation educat for Saint John. On a year-to-year basis, Winnipeg faced a 13-per-cent price rise and costs in Saint John were up 11

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers, paid higher food, and are up 10 per cent.

Ilving costs in all 14 cities sur-

cost more in each city, in-cluding dairy and cereal products, fresh and processed veg-etables, frozen foods, sugar-and beverages. Except for Thunder Bay,

least. clothing cost more in all cities

The cost of living in Win
surveyed. Higher new car

moved higher in each city, while tobacco and alcohol cost more everywhere except in Saint John, N.B.: All items, eight-tenths of one per cent and 11 per cent; food fourmoved higher in each city, while tobacco and alcohol cost

wark, N.J., is by far the worst city in the U.S., according to a survey published in

but by a narrow margin.

the past month:
St. John's Nfld.: All items,
one per cent in November and
14.1 per cent in 'the 12
months; food one-half of one
per cent; housing one per
cent; clothing, six tenths; of cent; clothing six-tenths of

one per cent.
Halifax: All items, one per cent and 9.9 per cent in the 12 months; food eight-tenths of

or-living rise, had a 1.1-per-cent increase in food prices last month. Over the last 12 for all goods, and for the Quebec City. All

major index components—food, housing and clothing—in the past month:

per cent and 11.4 per cent; food two per cent; housing and clothing each one-half of

one per cent.

Montreal: All items 1.2 per cent and 11.5 per cent; food
1.6 per cent; housing seven-

Ottawa: All items, 1.1 per housing 1.2 per cent, clothing unchanged. Toronto: All items, 1.1 per

cent and 2.3 per cent; food 1.6 per cent; housing seven-tenths of one per cent; clothing one-half of one per cent. Thunder Bay: All items cent; clothing six-tenths of nine-tenths of one per cent one per cent.

Quebec City: All items, 1.2 tenths of one per cent; food four-

clothing unchanged.

Winnipeg: All items, 1.5 per cent and 13 per cent; food two-tenths of one per cent; housing 1.9 per cent; clothing

Saskatoon-Regina: A11 items, 1.2 per, cent and 11.8 per cent; food eight-tenths of one per cent; housing 1.3 per cent; clothing eight-tenths of one per cent.

Edmonton - Calgary: All items, 1.2 per cent and 12 per cent; food 1.6 per cent; housing eight-tenths of one per cent, clothing three-tenths of

one per cent.

Vancouver: All items, one per cent and 13.3 per cent; food one per cent; housing and clothing each one-half of

MAPS

B.C. Ferries officials have promised to remove commercial pamphlets, being distributed despite a recent ban on

brochures on the ferries. Transport Minister Bob Strachan announced that all advertising brochures on the ferries would be removed and the process of taking them

But a local hotel owner complained to the Times Wednesday that while the brochures had been removed a free map of Victoria — which in fact is an advertisement for various tourist attractions is still available from the

ferry cashier.
"They shouldn't be there," said ferry spokesman Bob Innes. "I'll check it out right away and see that it's taken

lure people into their stores, but Beryl Plumptre says

buy," the chairman of the food prices review beard said

in a recent interview. Stocks

"But I think prices are pretty high, frankly."

Turkeys weighing more

than 20 pounds were selling at

prices about seven cents a pound less than it cost mer-

chants to buy them from wholesalers here Wednesday.

"Turkeys should be a good

prices still may be too high.

of the list seems plausible enough. As one who has been there I can attest that it is an appealing and immensely ci-vilized place," Louis said.

Harper's Magazine. Seattle, Wash., was ranked the best, Writer Arthur Louis used 24 tables that ranked cities by such categories as crime, in-

books and hotel rooms. One statistic was park acreage per resident. It was one of nine categories in which Newark ranked last among the 50 cities.

"If the entire population of Newark were to spill into the parks one sunny Sunday, each four feet by four feet," Louis

1 in any single category, but it had the best average rank-

Turkey Prices 'Pretty High'

Despite Abundant Supply

cents a pound for grade A. Ten to 16-pound turkeys - the

size usually bought by fami-lies — were about three cents-

a-pound higher than the current 63-to-65-cents wholesale

"loss leaders" to attract cus-tomers who will load their

grocery carts with trimmings

Even then, one expert said:

deal with retailers because of

the volume and cut their prices about half a cent a

much more than a nickel a

This year, there is more

reason than ever for low tur-

per cent, to 214 million pounds

million pounds during the same 1973 period.

By the first week in De-

cember, about 84 million pounds of turkey were being

held in storage, some 26 per cent more than 66.5 million

pounds stored at the same

Mrs. Plumptre said she was

time last year.

are selling turkeys at a loss to a pound for utility grade to 53

Seattle Rated Best U.S. City

Many cities were close to Seattle in the distance of their average rank from the top, including Tulsa, Okla., 14.8, San Diego 14.9, San Jose, Calif., 15.6. Honolulu, 16.4, Portland, Ore., 17.8, Denver, 19.2, Minneapolis, Minn, 18.8 Oklahoma City, 19.1, and Omaha, Neb, 19.3.

Newark's average rank was 41.6, more than 6 places away from the next lowest, St. Louis at 35.3. Others at the

Louis at 35.3. Others at the bottom and their average rank: Chicago 33.7, Detroit 33, and Baltimore, Md., 32.

Cities in the west and southwest generally ranked toward the top of the list while those in the northeast deminated the bottom Louis. dominated the bottom, Louis

that prices were as much as

12-pound turkeys at 20 cents a pound to P.E.I. very easily

Mrs. Plumptre said con-

turkeys as carefully as possi-ble, adding that utility grade

Ontario earlier this month.

and still make money.

been telling us for a long time, the northeastern cities are deficient in that respect." New York City ranked 32nd on Louis's list, behind San

Atlanta (36th) and Philadel phia (39th).

"One thing the study did not vitality and excitement in the cities," Louis said.



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turkeys "are a very good

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MONCTON VIOLENCE BLAMED ON DRUGS

By DON McLEOD

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Drugs underlie the increase in brugs underhe the increase in violence in this city of 58,000, and current federal prison practices may make things worse, an RCMP official said Tuesday.

Supt. Chuck Philion, in

charge of the Moncton sub-division, said in an interview he asked for additional men and equipment tto cope with drug-related crime before the

drug-related crime before the killing of two city policemen last weekend.

"Plans are being made now to give us what we need," he said.

"Most of our major crimes such as armed robberles—and there has been a real increase in the number in the Monoton area in the last two or three years—are involving drugs," he said.

he said.

"We feel that robberies are being made for payment of drugs and often under the influence of drugs."

"There has been a definite increase here in the number of break and entries at drugstores.

These thefts were mostly morphine and demeral."

There is no evidence of heroin addiction here.

Increasingly efficient policing in larger centres may be

ing in larger centres may be forcing major suppliers to take delivery of drugs in small places like Moncton and population centres where the demand exists, Supt. Philion

said.

There were two large seizares of hashish and marijuana this summer on the east coast of Newfoundland and the south coast of Nova Scotia. There are reports of heavy use of yachts, often hijacked, being used along the entire eastern seaboard by drug-runners.

In Moncton, about 30 miles from the federal penitentiary at Dorchester, a special problem may be building, Supt. Philion said.

"We feel that since we have the Dorchester penitentiary

the Dorchester penitentiary here we have a large number of parolees who work in the Moncton area, and eventually they associate with the local criminal element.

"We are concerned by the fact that parolees from West-ern Canada who have been

ern Canada who have been using heroin are being paroled in this area.

"We feel that in the long run it may create a market for heroin in this area."

He said there "have been problems" in the penitentiary and there has been an increase in the exchange of

Sweet Toothed **Smokers** Stunned

CHICAGO (UPI) — It looks like the pentagon war room

during an attack.

Sirens scream their warning, wooden ceiling fans whirl like mad, red lights flash on and off.

But all the honking, whirring and flashing in the Dr.
Jazz Ice Cream Parlor emanates from sensors triggered by cigarette smoke polluting the air and the ice cream.

Allen Strong, 22, owner of the parlor, said the decision to install the elaborate system was really simple: ice cream absorbs smoke, and it ruins the ice cream's flavor.
""Besides," he said. "Who wants to sit in a smoke-filled

room like a bar and eat ice cream?" The idea yielded an Ameri-

can Cancer Society citation
this month — the first such
award the society has ever
given a Chicago restaurant.
"They said our system was

an outstanding contribution to community health," he said. "At first the smoker seems stunned, then he walks out-side and gets rid of the cigarette. He might be embar-rassed, but since we have signs all over the store, he

signs all over the store, he should know that smoking offends those who came in to enjoy ice cream and cookles."
"Besides," Strong said.
"It's really funny when the system goes off. In fact now, old customers will light up when someone new walks in just because they think it's funny to see what happens."

CHRISTMAS HAIRDOS RED, GREEN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

lor is pushing a festive red and green hairdo for the holiday season.

"It's guaranteed to last until New Year's Day," said Tony Prince, owner of three salons which perform the temporary coloring job for \$40 to \$60. He suggests the style worn with Carmen Miranda style helly earrings

Belfast Yule 'Worst Time of All'

BELFAST (AP) — Christmas 1974 for Patricia Wright and her five children is a Dickensian horror, A Christmas Carol without the happy

Trafficking through Moncton has been almost exclusively in soft drugs—marijuana and hashish—with some chemicals such as LSD, known as acid; and amphetamines, known as speed. Supt. Philion also referred

to "an increasing number of hardcore criminals" carrying firearms in the Moncton area. Mrs. Wright. after five years of violence in Northern

Ireland's capital, is an old-looking 30. Her husband, Billy, has for three years been one of "the men behind the wire," the 2,000 convicted and suspected terrorists held by the British.

The family lives in a grime-blackened, cold-water row house on Leeson Street, off notorious Falls Road and once a nightly battleground for British troops and the gunmen of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Mrs. Wright, after five the British He British began interining suspected terrorists without trial, and threw him into Long Kesh prison camp interning suspected terrorists without trial, and threw him into Long Kesh prison camp near Belfast, now called the Maze prison.

by trade. His wife says he is welfare. Nearly all of that they won't want him. not a member of the IRA. goes on twice-weekly food never been charged with any

terrorist offence.

After three years of struggling to keep five kids without a father and a weekly paycheque, Pat Wright is on tranquilizers and afraid of getting hooked, "but they're all that stop me from going creav."

Christ mas makes the struggle almost unbearable. "It's the worst time of all." Mrs. Wright said. "Maybe it's never going to come hone, and trouble, maybe Billy's never going to come home, and the kids will aswer them. stop me from going crazy."

Christmas makes the

ing and trouble, maybe Billy's never going to come home, and the kids will never know

"Billy, the oldest boy, is The British believe he is, but parcels for Billy and on coal. just running wild now. He's 12refuse to discuss his case. As She has to feed herself and years old and his daddy's in a far as is known, Wright has the kids on about \$11 a week. prison camp because somebody said he was in the IRA.

body said he was in the IRA. He hates the British army. Can you blame him?
"I wish the bombing and the shooting would stop. Not because it would solve anything, but it would mean I could get my man back home again."



3986 SHELBOURNE, VICTORIA, B.C.

MISSING MARCHAND HOUSE MYSTERY

whereabouts of Transport the House informed on the whereabouts of his min-Minister Jean Marchand are

where he is. Trudeau said he say where.

OTTAWA (CP) - The does not feel he needs to keep Minister Jean Marchand are a mystery, but Prime Minister Trudeau hinted Wednesday that he might be in Barbados.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) noted that Marchand has not been in the Commons for a few weeks and asked the prime minister where he is. Trudeau said he



MARCHAND . . . where is he?

people

Even Today ... A \$15M Mansion

"My wife and I are build-ing this house primarily to sion from those of the merely nate Aristotle Onassis is peared several months ago.

PRINCETON, N. J. — J. avoid the dangers that have Seward Johnson's 50-room \$15 become apparent to people of million mansion is rising like a mountain of stone to prove the edage "a man's home is his castle."

PRINCETON, N. J. — J. avoid the dangers that have become apparent to people of wealth from extortioners, kidnaming pool will be almost as big as a football field. Johnson's young wife Barbara has named the estate "Jasha Polana," or "Happy fave no details of the nature of the reported illness but Afford the convergence of the reported illness but Afford the convergence of the reported illness but Afford the convergence of the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported illness but Afford the convergence of the reported illness but Afford the convergence of the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported illness but Afford the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported illness but Afford the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported illness but Afford the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported illness but a stream of the convergence of the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported illness but a streatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported today and is undergoing medical treatment abroad. The paper gave no details of the nature of the reported today and is undergoing to the nature gave no details of the nature of the reported today. gave no details of the nature of the reported illness but said first signs of it had ap-

Harold Wilson announced late Wednesday that Mellish, a hard-bitten former stevedore, hard-bitten former stevedore, had finally agreed to carry on in his post as government floor manager in the House of Commons. Sources said Mellish had impulsively handed in his resignation after 58 Laborite left-wingers ignored his instructions. Monday and voted against their own government. instructions Monday and voted against their own government's plans to cut defence spending by \$10.8 billion, they wanted a bigger

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI said today that modern civilization, with its nuclear bombs and lack of love, is a defective machine that could explode and wreck the world. "There is something not functioning properly in the monumental machine of our civilization," the Pontiff said in a 3,000-word message to commemorate New Year's Day, celebrated by the Catholic Church as a day of peace since 1968.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga.—Accused mass murder Paul John Knowles was shot to death Wednesday by police who said he was trying to escape. One defence attorney said Knowles was well aware that if he tried to escape he would be killed and said, "someone's got to answer for" his death.

"I discussed with him re-peatedly the fact that he would be killed in a escape; situation, and he understood that," said attorney Sheldon Yavitz, "Therefore, he was a model prisoner under the model prisoner under the most strenuous of circumstances."

Knowles, 28, was charged with seven murders in seven states and was suspected of seven more murders. Another one of his attorneys said Knowles boasted of killing as many as 35 persons.

PEORIA. III. inspector Ed Clinch received his annual Christmas coconut Wednesday for the 26th consecutive year. Clinch, who served in the South Pacific in the Second World War said he believes the idea for the annual delivery originated there, but still has no idea who is sending him the coconuts or

OTTAWA — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will visit Ottawa Jan. 29 on his way to Washington, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Wednesday. Wilson will arrive by air in the morning from Lordon and the two prime. London and the two prime ministers will meet at a work-

OTTAWA — Capt. Neil MacNeil, 26, has been 'named aide-de-camp to Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger, Government House announced Wednesday. He replaces Capt., John Bodien who has returned to civilian life.

BELGRADE - The trial of a Yugoslav-born Canadian charged with hostile activities will resume next Monday in Varazdin in northern Croatia, Canadian Embassy sources said here today. Steve Smin-tic, 40, formerly of Toronto, is charged with involvement in anti-Yugoslav activities while living in Canada and import-ing hostile propaganda into Yugoslavia. He was arrested last August, shortly after his return from Canada with the intention of settling down in his family home in a nearby

......

It Could Be A Real Gold Mine ...

ROSAMOND, Calif. (UPI) - For sale: Gold mine. Amount of gold remaining not certain. Price: \$2 million.

Glenn Settle, general manager of the Tropico gold mine, put the mine, its gold ore mill and 700 acres of land up for sale this week.

The mine was closed in 1965 and the mine became a tourist attraction, ran the world gold panning championships every year and its Old West buildings have been the location for filming many television and movie westerns.

westerns.
Settle said that now that gold prices are rising and other mines reopening, the Tropico would probably be profitable too, but he is plan-ning on retiring so he put it

manning and a second

Special



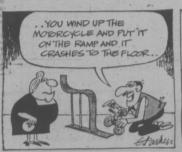
PEANUTS







WIZARD OF ID







DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



* SURE I LIKE TO BE S'PRISED ... BUT I LIKE TO NOSE AROUND A LITTLE BIT, TOO."

"Aw — when you said Daddy was bringing home a point-setter, I thought it was a DOG."

12-18

PUZZLE

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

	ANSWERS	TO WEDNESDAY
ACROSS	:	22 Owned
7 Usage	es . · ·	23 Observe
8 Edito	r	24 Spoons
10 Takin	gs	25 Supple
11 Reign		DOWN:
12 Rate		1 Austere
13 Cause		2 Rackets
17 Stray		3 Beano

9 Escalator 14 Student 15 Therapy 16 Tapered 4 Address 21 Issue

CLUES

- 6 Temporary suspension in 1 The daily record, I see, sentence by the Spanish of-
- 7 and 9 Ac. Not necessarily blows to commerce (5-5)
- 9 See 7 Across

18 Rhea

- 10 Firearms belonging to Nym's companion? (7)

- 21 See 8 Down
- 22 Grasp a method for escape

will show commonsense

5 Stair 6 Crane

- 2 Provide support, but cause some delay (4, 2) 3 See 20 Down 4 A man from the Mediterra-
- nean comes out of a trance
- 10 Firearms belonging to Nym's companion? (7)

 12 A single knocker, we're told (11)

 13 A single knocker, we're told (11)

 14 A single knocker, we're told (12)

 15 Use fawning words at a duel, maybe (7)

 8 and 21 Ac. Art Gallery? (7-5)
- 14 Rescuing the girl is a reddeming feature (6,5)

 15 Control is a reddeming feature (6,5)

 16 Control is a reddeming feature (6,5)

 17 Control is a reddeming feature (6,5)

 18 Control is a reddeming feature (6,5)

 19 Control is a reddeming feature (6,5)

 10 Control is a reddeming feature (6,5)

 11 and 17 Dn. Making progress counterfeiting one side of a coin (7,5)
- 18 Gas inclined to be used 13 Continue to cause a around Pennsylvania (7) rumpus (5, 2)
- 19 The ability to observe part 15 I'm getting the staff duty
 - (6) ...
 16 To find the very peak, do some mountaineering, we hear, with a hatchet (6)
 17 See 11 Down
 20 and 3 Dn. The fellows are after a bird they commit themselves to writing

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J., A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. There can be no doubt

RADIO about this if you will remember that our RADIO is (Answer tomorrow) truly prime. What do you Yesterday's answer: Lawn make of it?

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—3. OKLAHOMA, 6. DOME, 7. IRAQ, 9. DUCK, 10. KITTEN, 12. STOOL. Down—1. BLUE JAY, 2. HARMONICA, 4. TENT, 5. LION, 8. CAT, 9. DOE,

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

There was nothing especialdeal. Nevertheless, his plays did necessitate looking ahead in order to create a happy fu-ture for the defenders. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge

WEST EAST ♦ A72 ♥86542 **♦**4 ♥1073 ♦ K8765 ♦ 4 ♦ KQJ4 ♣ A865

Dummy's three of trumps was led next, and East ly brilliant in East's play to climbed right up with this the first two tricks in today's ace. He then returned a low ace. He then returned a low club, the trick being won by West's jack. West came back a diamond, which East ruffed, for the setting trick.

hand arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

\$\frac{9}{9}853\$

\$\frac{Q}{3}9\$

\$\frac{Q}{3}9\$

\$\frac{Q}{3}9\$

\$\frac{Q}{3}9\$

**A 10 92

\$\frac{9}{9}3\$

WEST*

\$\frac{2}{4}\$

**A 7 2*

**A 7 2*

**In the setting trick.

How simple (and mechanical) it would have been for East to have given a "come on" signal with his eight of clubs on the opening lead of the club king. West dutifully would have led another cluband the defenders would have been rulned, for East would now never have gotten around to trumping a diamond.

to trumping a diamond.

From West's position, the defense was a simple matter.

When East overtook the club king at trick one, and then re-turned a diamond into the jaws of dummy's holding in that suit, there could be no doubt but that East's diamond

that suit, there could be no doubt but that East's diamond lead was a singleton. Hence, West's automatic return of a diamond at trick five.

Pass Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

The bidding was normal, with North's ultimate raise to four spades being made with perhaps a figurative shrug of the shoulders.

West's opening lead of the club king was overtaken by East's ace, after which East returned the four of diamonds. When declarer put up his queen, West covered with the king, and the board's ace captured the trick.

HAGAR ...



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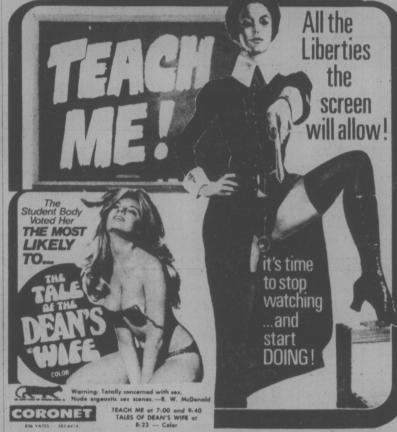
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GARDENING hilda beastall

House Plants Need That Humidity

Getting house plants as gifts at Christmas or at any time is perhaps most appreciated by non-gardeners, for they have no expectations from the plants other than appreciation of their beauty at the mo-ment. Most often the name of the plant is not known and the plants are not regarded as being permanent.

This is exactly the expected attitude of the raiser of the plants. They are supplied to retailers to sell as seasonal gifts for the house; they are not intended to become permanent member of a collec-tion of house plants.

Only when gardeners get into the picture is there talk of keeping the Christmas gift plants and trying to make them bloom another year.

The plants have a tough ime being taken from the light and humidity of a greenhouse into a florist's store, and thence to your home. Of the three, your home has the driest atmosphere unless the plant spent a few days in a department store.

Your home is also likely to be the warmest of the three environments. Contrary to most thinking, florists' plants are rarely grown in hot green-houses. The semi-tropical poinsettia likes best a temper-, but it also likes high hu midity.

On arrival in the home place the poinsettia in what you consider a cool place (60 to 65 degs.) but out of any kind of draught either hot or cold.

Humidity can be given by placing a flat stone or many small stones in a shallow dish of water, keeping the water level below the surface of the stones. On the stones, stand the potted plant. Be sure the water does not reach the bot-tom of the pot.

The water will evaporate upwards around the plant's foliage as humidity, but it must not soak into the roots of the plant.

The warmer your home, the more humidity is needed by most pot plants.

Leaves are likely to fall after a week or two, though under ideal conditions the red bracts and the leaves remain lovely until the end of March or later.

The Jerusalem-cherry needs an even cooler temperature, around 60 degs. and a fair amount of water.

Cyclamen plants used to be he easiest Christmas gift plant to keep in perfect condi-tion and to bloom for the following year, but now homes

are much too warm and surrooms have gone. If you have a cool window, even facing north, that is the place for a cyclamen, but it will not like heat from a radi-

the window.

If you are lucky enough to have both a cyclamen and a sunroom, keep the plant there. In the event of a hard freeze, put the plant temporarily in another cool (45 degs.) place. Cyclamen does not want direct strong sunlight. Watering is needed. light. Watering is needed while the plant has flowers and leaves, don't water too often; the corm, just at surface level, will rot away if the soil is constantly wet.

Chrysanthemums will last four to six weeks in flower if kept cool (45 to 50 degs.) and in good light. Water well, but occasionally, to keep foliage and flowers in good condition

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974. MUSICAL

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5—Ironside
6—Police Woman
7—Movie: A Christmas Cari
8—Police Surgeon
9—Soull

EARLY

Restless

4—Password.
5—Jeopardy
6—N:ws; Ida Clarkson
7—News.
8—News; It's Your Move
9—Sesame Sfree!
11—My Fevo-tie Martian
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: The Sea Shall Not
Have Them

RADIO LOG

FRIDAY

2—Luncheon Date
4—Split Second
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Ida Clarkson
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Mr. Magoo (12:45)

ARE LOCAL

P.M.

2—Dr. Zonk and Zunkins

4—Bonanza

5—Movie continued

6—Dr. Zonk and Zunkins

7—Dinah Shore continued

8—Brady Bunch

9—Sesame Street

11—Munsters

12—Bewitched (4:50)

13—Bullwinkle

2—Flaxton Boys
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Flying Nun
7—News
8—Ironside
9—Mister Rogers
13[lilgans Island
12—The Invaders (5
13—Balman

9-Lilias 11-Speed Racer 12-Mike Douglas' 13-Cartoons

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Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Monday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and 88.38 (CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 p.on) (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news \$12.25 hour); Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and plate hour); Saturday: National news: Na

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well planned living space. 4 b
rooms and a den, 2½ bathroom
completely finished on 2 floors,
lovely treed setting and sweep
sea views. 1126,000. (M.L.S.)
see views. \$126,000. (M.L.S.) GLANFORD PK

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW

3 BR PLUS DEN
ONLY \$53,500
ers have purchased aparts Owners have purchased apartment and are willing to leave this beautifully kept 11-y-old home and tenced grounds. Complete with all carpets, drapes, near new colored fridge and stove.

—Spacious living room with FP.—Affractive kirchen, custom mahogany cabinets and a nice dining area.

4 BEDROOMS ONLY \$39,500
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-Full baseling and R.I., for eximation and R.I.,

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3-BR HOME
AN EXCEILENT SERVICE HIGH
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3 NEW HOMES

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3 Bedrooms

1 1/2 - Years Old

663 Rockingham Rd.

This home is in spotless condition.

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GORGE AREA
3-BR - 1 DOWN
539,900
n-15tely renovated upstairs
finished in the basement,
siculous home offers LR
BS and large kitchen, G

COLWOOD LAKE

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Now ONLY \$57,900

Move in tonorrow and enjoy the comfort of this 5-year-old quality-built home featuring.

—Spacious bright kitchen, golden ash cabinets, near new Maytag builti-in DW, nice eating area.

—B*X1b' LR, feature well with attractive white brick FP, 12x11

—Shaped DR sk, floors, plastered walls, all in top condition.

—Full basement includes rec. rm, nicely finished en or extra.

—This clear title fenced on a tully fenced 75'x150' lot.

Carport.

—This clear title fenced on a tully fenced 75'x150' lot.

—Grown in the process of the process

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You are invited to be one of the first to inspect this larger than average, 3-Br., 19-year-old bungalow situated on approx. 1,7 acrea forcomed prokery with paved groomed prokery with paved Split-Level A delightful combination of groomed rockery with paved paths, wishing well-and greenhouse. The rear portion of the site consists of trees, garden and plenty of room to graze that favorite pony or two.

—Peaturing 20x16 LR with attractive FP, W-W carpeting throughout.
—I4.4 separate DR.
—Bright spacious kitchen with BRAND NEW

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Very easy financing possible here Excellent quality home. Living rm, dining rm have wall-to-wall shall be sometimes and the state of th \$38,000
Drive by 1025 Bay Street look what is available at this Realist ic price. The inside is as good as the outside. Excellent farming room and living room, full base ment, and garage, all on a small loit.

For personal viewing call:

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For the family that makes this sidney fri-level home their own. Not a fract house, this 3 deed the foliage of the present owners specially ago to the present owners specially with many extras such as elliplastic walls, 6" inch insulation and top grade lumber. The owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners. The owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners. The owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners hate to leave their fenced garden with the owners hate to leave the owners hate the owners hate to leave the owners hate to be owners hate the owners had to be owners hate the owners hate the owners hat the owners hat the owners have the owners hat the owners had the owner had the ow

3 BEDROOMS

dilling from, wenters dream area 3 good sized bedrooms, and be in your own cozy 3-bedroom with shower of master bedroom. Full base from master bedroom. Full base from the first base from the

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5 SUITES Exclusive — Just listed in prime nvestment location. Upper Linden Ave — 5 1-bedroom suites. Asking 885,000. For appointment to view call DOUG LAWSON.

family room, utility room, 3 bed-rooms and 1/2 baths, 0 n the lower level is an enfrance fover, reuphed-in plumbing and room for a large rec. room with fireplace. A sundeck and carport complete the olclure. Try your lrade on the ask-ing price of \$4,400.

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Situated in lovely new stiffvision Large sundeck over double carport, and official support of the support of th - D. F. H.-NORTH OAK BAY University Area
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Ask about the easy financing on the asking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the easy financing on the asking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the easy financing on the asking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the easy financing on the asking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span of the sking price of \$29,900, spic cand span no-step bungalow in all trues.

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Imms new 3 bdrm home with ess and privacy. Large, bright ithen with large sundeck. Owner ill carry ad mortsage at 12%, ry down payment of \$7.500. M, \$9.2111 D, BECKNER 477-4994.

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OF THE WEEK

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Serving the Saanich Peninsula
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SAANICH PENINSULA
FOR All Real Estate Requirements
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COWICHAN LAKE WATERFRONT Approx. 1 acre of land at Saseenos Point, Youbou. Lots of trees and a gravel beach. Included in the price is a summer residence that re-quires finishing. The full price lust \$38,500. MLS. Call TED GRAVES

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TOWNER PARK Approx. 2 acres of the most prime west facing waterfront on Saanich Inlet. Residence finished in 1944 of 1364 sq. ff. Small guest cottage, lots of trees, privacy, level to most delightful beach, Genuine value at \$98,000. Call L. E. K.IRX, 386-2955. Maytair Reality 2.49 ACRES AND LOVELY 5-room bungalow plus 3-room suite also barns chicken house, etc. Full price \$95,000. 385-7721 Marold Ware 598-4358 GARDNER REALTY LTD. EAST SOOKE. 9.6 ACRES WITH 276' waterfront. Owner will carry mortgage. Price \$75,000. firm. Don Bacon. Byron Price and Associates Ltd., 385-2458.

CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

LORD

38 LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS For More Details Look for our Display Ad in the Financial Section.

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TWO EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSES
\$32,100 and \$34,900. Vendor will carry with reasonable down-payment. LARRY QUAGLIOTI 479-6009 or 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

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36 List of can-

38 Electrical

40 American

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17 Tree

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Excellent selection of spacious suites, varied floor plans, coloured appliances, carpeting, drapes, sauna, swirl bath, billiards, recswirt bath, billiards, rec-reation and hobby rooms, putting green, parking, etc. Compare value with pricing beginning at: Studio from \$18,500

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Few things in life can equal the experience of living at Spencer Castle.

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Owners are moving and will self their 2½-yr.-old, 3-bedroom fownhouse for the low, low price of \$40,900, 2 sets of plumbing, lovely fireolace, colored stove and fridge and drapes included, plus an extra bedroom or den in the basement. Low 9½-% mortgage available if you qualify under the Homeowners Assistance Act. To view call:

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BURNSIDE GARDENS A very nice 2-befrom con-dominium on the ground floor of this well-maintained convenient centre, close to bus, shops and schools. At present tenanted, will make a carefree property invest-ment at \$26,000, needs only \$5,000. down payment. STAN WINTERBOTTOM 385-3435 598-2253

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Priced from \$29,700 to \$35,200 All the basics of moderate

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This is a very well-planned and spacious one-bedroom suite. Very conveniently located on the first floor. There is a large well-proportioned living room, large bedroom, dining area. The kitchen is equipped with dishwasher and serving hatch to dining area. Nice entrance and patio with very pleasant out-look. Hot-water heat. Low monthly assess-ment. There is a swirl-

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Sea Views, \$37,500

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Newer 4-5 bdrm with view on 1-3 acre plus. Rec. vehi-DOREEN McMYNN 656-1459 388-4477 CHAMPION REAL ESTATE & DEV. 813 Fort Street

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Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay or Fairfield. 3 befroom plus den or rumpus oom. My Client has gent. Please call ERIC CHARMAN, Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 385-9765.

Lia., 383-9763.

Requires house with as many rooms as possible. Any age or area. Price no object, Please call: JACK WALDRON Douglas Really Ltd. 385-6781

WE WANT OLDER HOME
2 or 3 bedroom; condition not that
important, with property from ½
to 1 acre, greater Victoria area.
Private individuals and gents
please supply details to Victoria
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NAVY FAMILY WANT HOME with In-law suffe priced between 40 and 580,000. Pleads beat all in Davies at Boorman Investment Co., Ltd. 386-7521 (anytime) or 598-4718. 1111 Government St.

WANTED House in Esquimalt, View Royal under \$30,000.00. CALL WINONA MCKEAGE, 388-6231 or 479-5868, Island Pacific Realty Ltd. PRIVATE, WANT OLDER HOME, will pay cash, condition not essential. 479-2209. WANTED: OLDER HOME (large lot Quadra-Lake Hill-Gli ford area. Victoria Press Box 367

Joland 1 Pacific Realty 200 QUADRA 388-623

OUNG COUPLE needs 2 or 3 bedroom home in Gorge area up to \$45,000 cash. This 1s where they grew up and this is where they want to grow old. CALL CHRIS GREIG 388-6231° or 479-7975.

RETIRED WINNIPEG FIREMAN Urgently requires 2 or 3 bedroom home in any nice area, must have room for good sized workshop. Up to \$48,000 CASH. Possession Feb. 19, 1975. BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 398-3105... TWO PRAIRIE LADIES

Quick action needed. Requires 2 or 3 bedroom, no basement on a small fenced lot. Dining room and fireplace a must. Up to \$50,000 CASH. URGENT. IRENE DAL-ZIEL 388-6231 or 477-6380. DOCTOR NEEDS
3 bedroom home on full barnt, with den down. I rec room and dining room. Up to \$60,000. CASH. Please call OLE KNUDSEN 388-6231.

YOUNG COUPLE URGENT. Must locate before CHRISTMAS. 30 bedroom home with bsmt. Wanted in good area. Up to \$50,000,00. PLEASE CALL OLE KNUDSEN 389-6231.

RETIRED SASKATCHE: WAN FARMER Urgently requires two or three-bedroom home in town. Not too big a lot. Must be in good condi-tion and not over \$55,000.00, Cash or cash to mortgage. (RENE DAL-ZIEL, 388-6231 or 477-6380.

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REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD 912 DOUGLAS ST. MELTON — BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA

WANTED For prairie couple right now if they could get in before Xmas just file however January would be 0.K. they have 45,000 cash, that's the limit, any reasonable area, Would like some fruit trees and a basement if possible. If your house is for sale Call Len LeDoux now for quick action at 386-7551 res. 382-9852.

URGENTLY REQUIRED By executive able to pay cash s65,00-370,000 a character house preferrably in Qak Bay. Three musts, a large living room, base ment, 2 bathrooms, this is not a request for a listing, Please call; KEN PORTER at 598-3344 evenings 66-5235.

OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 268 LISTINGS WANTED



SHAWNIGAN LAKE
PROPERTY WITH
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HOME SITES
1-2.75 ac. Del Monte Ave. Lightly
freed, \$49,900.
-400x130 (approx.) W. SAANICH
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386-3231
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

MUST SELL 3 serviced lots Central Saanich. Reduced Prices! Phone your offer to

STRICTLY A HOLDING PROPERTY \$8,900. Try your terms. IRENE DALZEIL, 388-6231 or 477-6380. Island Pacific Realty

BUILDING LOT

On water and hydro, parkland with creek at bottom of property. Exclusive at \$16,500. 385-7721 KENT MacLEOD 595-4273 GARDNER REALTY LTD. ATTENTION GOLFERS LOVELY TREED ACRE SLOP-ING TOWARDS COLE BAY, ASK-ING \$33,000. CAN BE SUB-DIVID-ED INTO 21/2 ACRE LOTS. 386,3231 LARRY WAGNER ANY-TIME (on pager) BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

Prestige District Beautiful Broadmead, Ige lot, level, some trees. \$27,500. IRENE VAN, 384-9191 or MAUDE DOB-SON, 658-8837 or 382-9191.

Canada Permanent BUILDING LOT

BUILDING LOT
\$21,900
Very large lot at end of street on Grange Road near Highway. Sewer being put in, level and cleared.

HAROLD BARBER
386-2911 or 479-6579.
Hometingers, Wall and Redekop
FULLY SERVICE® LOTS
Close to Brentwood Bay, on Marchant and Hagen Roads. Treed and parklike, full-length closed-incul vert. See signs. Prices 19,500 to \$22,500 and on easy terms, and interest. Call Fred Marconi MARCONI REALTY 366-3941 ALMOST ONE ACRE CLEARED, on hydro and water, in sooke Village, Vendor may fi-nance. Asking \$15.000, FOR IN-OC CALL PAT THERRIEN, 642-5138 or 388-6231, ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

2 ACRES
KLAHANIE SUBDIVISION of Happy Valley Rd. Seclusion and privacy. Asking only \$19.30. Make an offer DNN OAKES. #84.534 or 985.574!

UPLANDS Terrific location, easy terms, If interested please call Mrs. O. Zachary, 386-7521 or 592-2265, Boorman Investment Co., Ltd. 1111 Government St. CHOICE 2.03 ACRE building lot. Waltred Road, Braemer Heights, 252,500 Including water rights, Sign on property. CALL BOB KEEL-ING 388-6231 or 383-3860. Island Pacific Realty. READY TO GO FOR \$16.500, 1/2 acre, water, hydro and perc testdef, Financing, CALL R, KEELING, 388-6231 or 383-3860, Island Paclic Really.

THESE ARE THE BEST AVAIL-able, lots of trees, close to schools, etc. Access to Beautiful Glen Lake, drive by 3396 Glen Lake Road. \$16,500 and up. 478-6268. DEEP COVE BUILDING LOTS.
Two 1-acre sites. Lovely secluded location near schools. \$23,500. Try-your offer and name your ferms.
598-7231. 271 LOTS FOR SALE

1 = 411 912 DOUGLAS ST. MELTON — BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA

LOOKING FOR A CHEAP BUILDING LOT? We have 2 lots, side by side at Cordova Bay. Only \$7,500 each, some services to be installed MLS. Contact: Vaughn L. Thompson co- Melton Real Es-tate (B.C.) Ltd. 386-7551. 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

MILL BAY MILL BAY
Nearly 4½ acres near Noawick and Benko, would
make 2 lots. Asking \$35,000.
\$15,000 cash, blance at 10
per cent. Please call Mr.
Custance, '385-2481. Swinerton Stewart Clark, Ltd., 1318
Blanshard Street.

BUILDERS! Due to other commitments, owner must sell this view, serviced tot near Cedar Hill Golf Course, close to major shopping centre and to-cated amongst excellent quality offers to asking price of \$28,500, For further information, call RICHARD CANE at 388-9585 or RICHARD CANE at 388-9585 or 386-2437 SERVICES LTD.

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Sunny lot near Mayfair, having City view in pleasant residential anea — anoroximately 50'x120' — priced at \$19,500,00. Exclusive with Johnson and Co. Ltd. Phone Lyle Wicks, 385-2471 or 382-0262 (res.)

Approx. 8 acres, ½ cleared, miles Sooke Village, Possible link to proposed light rail system. 12" water main and hydro, 2 bedroom house. Asking only \$79,950. 274 PROPERTY WANTED MOVING FROM MAINITOBA TO B.C., private purchaser requires 1-3 acres for homesite with a 30 mile radius of Victoria. Write to 2866 Sooke Rd.

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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED VIEW

ACRES Here is your opportunity to acquire the most spectacular view acrease in the Metchosin area, acrease in the Metchosin area, oped area of qualify homes, Gorgoed area of qualify homes, Gorgoes views of Olympics and Juan de Fuca Strait. Over 600 feet of road frontage, adlacent to hydro and water. Must be sold now added to the control of the control of

W. A. (Bill) Hodgson

LAND-LOTS 1. 25 BEAUTIFUL ACRES Ponds, frees, meadow, only 4 miles from Duncan. ... \$112,000.

2. COLWOOD evel, nicely freed lot, 70°x150° Level, nicely freed lot, 90°d souther Garage. \$19,000.

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LET THE HORSES PAY your morloage! A grand old home, 6 acres and a 70x70 barn where 29, ooxfalls, 2 tackrooms and large hayloft ofter substantial financial benefits if required. Lovely 3-storey home with huge BSMT, 4 BRs on second floor and a possible 2-affic studies, Offers to \$139,000. Same terris, IML 9860.

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BEAUTIFUL BAVARIAN

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FOR SALE BY OWNER—
2 bedroom, 1008 sq. ft. on ½ acre
in Cownham Bay, Heatilator,
Swedish fireblace, elec heat, carseled wrap around, sindeck, Onsewer and water, No steps, MUST
BE SEEN, \$4.500, 746-4666 eves.

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974 37

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES 2 Bedroom stucco bsm't home, a-o heat f.p. on 34 acre on community water. Immediate possession. \$33,500 cash, only 3 yrs. old. Phone 748-2654 Box 1060 Parksville, B.C. Telephone 248-6191 743-2387

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REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 DOUGLAS ST. MELTON — BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA

Approx-250 acres good-buildings one of the best spreads on Van. Island. Ideal cattle, "layout" confact, Yaughn L. Thompson, c-o Melton Real Estate (B.C.) Ltd., 386-7551. GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

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FAMILY HOME FAMILY HOME
For a newly listed family
home in an EXCELLENT
area in Vancouver, see my
ad in today's Whittome
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ELEANOR SANDERSON
292 4071. 388-4271 384-9610 J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

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CLASSIFIED ACTION AD I-IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc., for rent, or property for sale; start your ad with the location.

8—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information, Always include the price in your advertisement.

2—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with

4-PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5-PLACE YOURSELF In the reader's position and ask your-self what you-want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

Don't allow the reader to specify

Don't allow the reader to specu-

4—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement, you can with good copy. Classified action at readers have the money and are already inferested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the information you give are the most important.

7-WANT ADS THAT FAIL TO bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386
2121, your direct line number to
fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be
glad to help you word and
place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford
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a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily,
Monday through Saturday call:

DIAL 386-2121

NFL Owners **And Players** Aid Fund

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Tribune Charlites announced Wendesday that the National Football League Players Association gave \$20,000 and NFL club owners \$106,000 to help make up for the loss sustained when the 1974 all-star football game was cancelled. football game was cancelled because of the veteran players strike.

The Tribune. Chaities sponsors the game and distributes its profits to local charitable

Luke Carroll, Tribune Charities vice-president and executive director, said he was surprised at the owner's contribution.

"We are more than happy with the \$106,000 contributed by the National Football League owners," he said. "They never made any pledge so this generous contribution came as a very happy sur-

New Sponsor Rescues **Old Tourney**

LONDON (Reuter) — One of the oldest events on the British calendar, the Professional Golfers' Asasociation match-play championship, has been saved from extinction by a new sponsor.

The event, a fixture since 1936, was threatened when a cigarette company withdrew its sponsorship for next year. But an insurance group has moved in with prize money equivalent to last year — \$46,000 over-all and \$8,050 to

Next year's event will be played Sept. 3-6.

Grid Giants Play at Shea

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Giants will play their 1975 National Football League home games at Shea Stadium and have taken an option on Yankee Stadium for the 1976 season, Mayor Abraham Beame's office said Wednes-

The Giants have contracted to move in 1976 to New Jer-sey's Hackensack Meadows sports *complex, now under

construction.

The Giants, forced to move cut of town when Yankee Stadium underwent refurbishing, played two seasons at the Yale Bowl in New Haven,

Redmond Has **Back Surgery**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

— Detroit Red Wing player
Mickey Redmond will be in
hospital for about a week following back surgery Wednes day at the University of Mi-chigan Hospital, the National Hockey League team's physi

Redmond, 26, is expected to make a complete recovery from the 1½-hour operation for removal of a ruptured disc, Dr. John Finley said.

Bulgaria Bows

ATHENS (Reuter) --Greece defeated Bulgaria, 2-1 Wednesday in a Group 8 qualifying match in the European soccer championship before 15,000 fans. Greece leads the four-country division with four points, three more than West Germany, and Bulgaria. Malta has not played a game.

Tenders are invited for the 1974
Alterations to North Saanich School,
Phase II, School District No. 63
(Saanich). Tenders will be accepted up
to 12:00 noon, Friday, December 20th,
1974 at the office of the Construction
Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston
Street, Victoria, B.C., for the following
trades: Millwork, T & G B/U Roofing
and Sheet Metal Flashings, Aluminium
Entrance, Windows and Glazing, Wood
doors and frames, Vinyl Flooring, Vinyl
wall coverings, Drywall, Paint, Stucco,
Mechanical, Electrical. — Documents
are available from the contractor, H. E.
Fowler & Sons. Ltd. 411 Hillside Avenue,
Victoria, B.C. V8T 1Y6.

Clearance AUCTION 70 NEW RUGS **FURNISHINGS APPLIANCES**

Christmas

FRIDAY AT 7:00 P.M. KILSHAWS

AUCTIONEERS 1115 Fort St. LTD. 384-6441

VICTORIA'S LEADING

41 River

45 Author-

47 Inlet

49 Feature

WHITTOME AND CO. LTD. 706 FORT ST. 388-4271



Here you don't merely live in Victoria. You are above it all. Unbelievable views from one of the highest points in Victoria. The elegant Spencer Home is your en-tertainment and recreation castle. Mrs. Spencer's $4V_2$ acre gardens, are exclusively yours to enjoy and relive past opulence.

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1:30 — 4:30 p.m. MON. - SAT. Evening by request
Concrete building offering
convenient downtown location now being completed for early occupancy. Visit our display suites for best selection of location and

1625 Belmont Ave.
BETWEEN PANDORA AND
BEGBIE
UNIQUE describes these suites
COME and see these self-contained
homes

OAK BAY AT YALE OPEN MON.-SAT., 1-4 3 only — 2-bedrooms. All amen ties. \$43,500-\$45,900.

ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer 9 Canadian 10 Trouble

for one

(short.)

11 Gypsy husband of capacity DOWN 1 Work unit 20 European 2 Rugged 21 Menu item or bald 23 Michigan, 4 Reach

57 Scotch

5 Art

26 English 54 Annoy 7 Cavity 3 Certain 55 Parsonage 29 Norse 56 Grief alarms 32 Portico Avg. solution time: 26 min. 37 Riddle 42 Famous

47 Free 50 Football player 51 Pointed tool 52 Card game 53 Support Answer to Previous Puzzle

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500,000 More On Dole As U.S. Layoffs Climb

инининицинального политирования у разменения политирования поли

WASHINGTON - Signs announced another 16,000 layoffs next month and the Labor Department said the number of workers collecting unemployment compensation increased by more than 500,000 in the last half of November alone.

With more persons out of work, over-all personal income declined two-tenths of one per cent during November, or \$2.2 billion at an another, or \$2.2 billion at an another of the second one per cent during November, or \$2.2 billion at an annual rate, according to the commerce department.

The department also said

that the U.S. economy is hurting badly multiplied rapidly
Wednesday as General Motors
Wednesday as General Motors largest deficit ever, largely as a result of the high costs of foreign oil. The deficit of \$3.6 billion compared with \$2.5 billion for the second quarter and an all-time high of \$3.9 billion in the first quarter of

The \$5.5 billion bill also expands unemployment benefits for millions of persons not currently entitled to such aid.
The government's latest es-

But a group of economists predicted Wednesday the U.S. unemployment will hit eight per cent by the end of 1975.

General Motors said the layoffs announced Wednesday are for assembly plants only, and that further workers may be cut from the payroll in parts plants next month,

Ford and Chrysler are now also reportedly contemplating further production slowdowns and layoffs for next month.

United Auto Workers pres ident Leonard Woodcock has estimated that more than one million workers in the auto in-dustry and its suppliers will be either out of work or working reduced hours by the end of March.

JOBS PROTEST **GREETS FORD**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford, jeered by a small crowd shouting "jobs, jobs, jobs," said in a railway dedication speech today that Americans need the will to win to overcome serious energy and economic problems.

The president was taking part in ceremonies launching an "American Freedom Train"—a privately-sponsored train which will tour the country during the U.S. bicentennial celebration with such historic documents as George Washington's personal copy of the constitution.

The hotting, sign-carrying demonstrators were among about 500 persons who heard Ford's 10-minute speech from the rear platform of the last car in the red, white and blue

never directly acknowledged them, but he had a severe expression on his face throughout most of his speech and repeatedly looked sternly in their direction.

b.c. briefs

Abbotsford Chosen

For Tower

ABBOTSFORD (CP) - The Ministry of Transport has announced the selection of Abbotsford - 40 miles east of new radar weather station. The announcement says con-struction of the 60-foot radar tower is expected to be completed in a year.

The new tower, with an effective range of 120 miles, will be able to monitor weather conditions over the

VANANDA (CP) - Rodney Petersen, 20, Kathryn Su-sanne Thompson, 25, and Margaret Reid, three Van-couver natives living in Vananda, have been charged with breaking and entering and arson. The charges follow a fire at the Texada Arms Hotel Tuesday which caused about \$50,000 damage. Police said they have recovered property stolen in the break-in.

KELOWNA (CP) A computer system which city council has agreed to buy will, among regular data and billing operations, be able to tab-ulate vote results, Paul Douville, city clerk, said this week. If council decides to use computer vote tabulation, voting machines could be rented from another city, such as Edmonton, to allow a completely computerized civic

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Greater Vancouver Regional District board Wednesday approved plans for the construc-tion of a \$10-million headquarters building to be located in Burnaby. GVRD chairman Allan Kelly said the building three years. In other business, the board increased the chair-man's salary to the flat rate of \$13,000 a year from the current salary of \$5,000 plus \$50a meeting. Delta Mayor Tom Goode accused Vancouver, Burnaby and New West-minster of forcing the plan on other GVRD municipalities.

VANCOUVER (CP) -Broatch, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, has written a letter to Premier Dave Barrett asking that the federal and provincial im-passe over resource taxation be cleared up. He said the titled to a clear statement of . the rules under which govern-ments wished them to

VANCOUVER (CP) - Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Wednesday officials of her department have almost completed a review of a royal commission report into ways of improving Jericho Hill School for the Deaf and Blind and will be presenting recom-mendations to the provincial cabinet in January. The re-port, prepared by Professor Ben Chud of the University of B.C., recommends a board to direct education of blind and deaf children in the province and separate schools for the blind and the deaf.

ABBOTSFORD (CP) -- The Abbotsford Sports Parachute Centre has been chosen by the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association as the site for next year's Canadian national

CHRISTMAS CONQUERS LABOR

knocked out the Victoria

Wednesday night.
Although the council executive had recommended earlier that the meeting be cancelled because it was close to Christmas, delegates agreed that the business of unionism should not grind to a halt because of the festive season.

came Wednesday night, less than a quorum — a quarter of the delegates and a quarter of

After 20 minutes there still was no quorum and council president Burt Grainger re-minded those present that the next meeting would be Jan. 2. Normally, it would be Jan.

1 "but if we can't get a quorum on Dec. 18 we certainly won't get one on Jan. 1 unless we serve drinks," he

egates from 13 unions went home.

Canoeing, Tennis Class Offered

ton will start Jan. 14 at Lans-downe junior secondary school and will continue with one-hour sessions each Tues-day and Thursday.

The 40-hour canoeing

course, is aimed primarily at school teachers, said Ed Fougner, Camosun's chairman of physical education.
The first tive Wednesday

evening sessions will be at the Crystal Pool, the others out-doors on Saturdays, Fougner The college will also repeat its course in basic leadership skills, which was offered this fall or the first time. Fougner expects to have

20 places in the course filled. for credit by Camosun stu-

Yule Snow Chances Dim

white Christmases will likely get them — dreams, that is.

The weatherman says no Arctic front is in sight and that all indications are for continuing mild weather and a green Christmas. December temperatures

have been unusually balmy Wednesday's high was over 50
— and record highs are expected for the month if a cold spell doesn't hit the city in the next 10 days.

Legal Services Head Appointed

Vancouver lawyer Sholto Hebenton has been appointed director of the provincial government's legal services divi-General Alex Macdonald said Hebenton will supervise the division in planning the ex-pansion of community legal services throughout B.C. the championships, July 26 to appointment is effective Jan.

Australian Bushfires Race On 50-Mile Front

SYDNEY (UPI) More than 15,000 square miles of western New South Wales and southern Queensland have been burned out in what some authorities describe as the worst bushfires in Australia's

Smoke from bushfires raging in the western part of New South Wales covered Sydney today as the fires burned out of control.

Tom Lewis, premier-elect of New South Wales, described that state as a powder keg and suggested that the unemployed be trained to act as firefighters.

The biggest fire, at Balranald, 540 miles southwest of Sydney, has already burned out nearly 450,000 acres of pastoral and brush country, forced the evacuation of families from sheep ranches and threatened others as the fire races across a 50-mile front to the northeast of the town. the northeast of the town.

"All we can do now is pray," said Balranald Fire Captain George Harper. "Only days of rain can now keep the fires in check. a change in the wind would help us, but the fires have reached all but useless.'

The main fire is now sweeping into open grazing country, moving away from timbered

The two 25-hour courses in teaching tennis and badminton will start Jan. 14 at Lansdown with little prospect dearned with little prospect.

said the extreme danger is the result of six years of good rainfall, resulting in prolific growth of bush and grass-lands and a long dry spell

WINNIPEG APPROVES FREE SHUTTLE BUS

perimental, free shuttle-bus p.m.

possible misuse.

The service is designed to help ease traffic by making it the buses all day long.

But council decided a fare easy for persons to leave their cars on the fringes of centre city. It is to go into operation

perimental, free shuttle-bus service in Winnipeg's down-town area was approved Wednesday by city councildespite some objections about weight misuse.

Coun. Geoff Dixon said a nickname for the service could be the "hippie ferris wheel." He suggested that a tencent fare be charged to be compared to the country of the coun

could discourage general use of the shuttle buses, so the mid-January and will service will be free.

MD Queries Need For China Visits

surgeons in B.C. said Wednesday he questions whether a

to see limb grafting techniques there would be worthwhile.

Dr. R. G. Tate of Vancouver, chairman of the orthopedic section of the B.C. Medical Association, said he saware of some groot work. is aware of some good work, done in China but the vast majority of accidental ampu-

on remarks made earlier by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who said Chinese sur-geons appear to be leaders in limb grafting. Cocke visited China last month. the provincial government would assist provincial spe-cialists who might want to visit China and see limb-graft sider it.

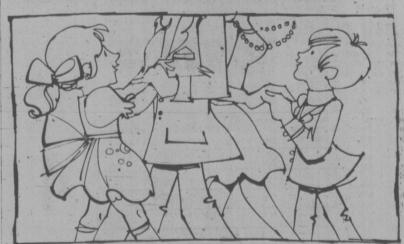
tions involve badly damaged limbs which can't be attached to the victim.

While any doctor would wel

come the chance to expand knowledge by a to he questioned would be worth it.

Development of prosteses, such as artificial llimbs, is well advanced in North America and a person who

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CP Hotels (

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States is ready to go ahead with plans to provide Egypt with a nuclear power plant, even if a companion sale to Israel does not take place, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday.

"We are prepared to pro-ceed with the negotiations for an agreement with Egypt on the basis of the safeguards we have proposed," said spokes-man Robert Anderson. "We are also prepared to proceed toward an agreement with Israel in tandem or separate-

flecting a new policy decision of the secretary of state, came after Israel had let it be know it would raise no objection. tions to a unilateral sale to

Israel, in indicating it is postponing a decision on pur-chasing an American reactor, has sought to break the link between what it will do and what Egypt does. For it has been eager to see Egypt close a deal with the United States to assure that it will get American equipment and not accept offers from other po-tential suppliers.

Diet **Treats** Mental Illness

LONDON (UPI) - A British psychiatrist has reported success in treating mental illness through a change in the patient's diet.

the patient's diet.

Dr. Richard Mackarness estimated that a third of all mental illness is likely to be the result of unrecognized food allergies.

Writing in the National Association of Mental Health Magazine, Mind Out, he claimed 75 per cent success during the past 10 years in testing his dietary theory.

For example, he said, one

testing his dietary theory.

For example, he said, one woman patient had been badly disturbed for seven years and was in and out of hospitals 13 times. He made her fast for five days and then carried out controlled charges.

in her diet.

He said he found she was sensitive to eggs; cereal, instant coffee, veal, tongue, ham and chocolate. Eliminating these from her diet, she

mg these from her diet, she was able to give up all drugs and was no longer depressed. "Her general practitioner could hardly recognize her and didn't believe she was no longer on drugs," he said.

SANTA NOT SEXIST

WASHINGTON (AP) Some staffers in the United States department of health, education and welfare com-plained of "sexploitation" when two of Santa's helpers strolled the corridors in scanty costumes.

But a meeting Tuesday found Santa not guilty of the

charge.
The Santa was Russell Rob-The Santa was Russell Rob-erts, a freedom of information officer, who for seven years, has collected about \$1,800 at year and mounds of toys, clothing and canned food for needy families in Washing-

ton's slums.

This season Julie Frasner and Linda Hudock volunteered to help. Roberts paid \$56.03 for the costumes they selected: miniskirt-length red suits with white trim and red

the department has a large contingent of feminists, and "they felt I was using scantily clade women to entice men to contribute," Roberts said. They demanded that the girls cover up, because mini-skirt suits degraded all fe-male workers and reduced their status to the level of

They also suggested that Roberts wear a miniskirt him-

self.
"If I thought it would put another \$1.50 in the pot, I'd come in naked," he retorted. He won the day.

36 Residents Sue-Hotel On Eviction

VANCOŪVER (CP) — Thirty4six residents of the East Hotel are suing the owners of the building for a total of \$36,000 in small

claims court.

The residents, members of the Downtown Eastside Residents Association, are each claiming damages of \$1,000 for breach of contract against George Fu and Wayne Fu.

They also are attempting to appeal a Dec. 6 eviction order.

For the proposed American safeguards on sale of reactors to any Middle East country are designed to assure that the initial plant and any future nuclear reactors would be under stringent controls that would prevent the development of nuclear weapons. opment of nuclear weapons.
These controls would, however, not be retroactive, and therefore would not apply to Israel's existing nuclear plant. Israel's existing nuclear plant at Dimona.

A further reason why Israel would like to see Egypt go ahead with the American deal is the belief that it would is the belief that it would strengthen the U.S.-Egyptian tie at a time when the Russians are showing interest in regaining a foothold in the country. Any future settlement of the Middle East prob- not be blamed if Egypt, for

the American view, will de-pend heavily on the main-tenance of that tie.

The reaction of another, de-cides to turn elsewhere for a reactor.

It is still unclear whether

It is not clear whether Congress will go along with the State Department decision if a plant goes to Egypt and not to Israel. Some top of-ficials say they would not be surprised by rough going in Congress where some representatives have reservations

But senior State Department officials express confidence that Congress would raise no impediments so long as Israel was dropped its ob-jections. Thus 'Israel's deci-sion is an added bonus for the Jewish state. Now Israel can-

Egypt would accept the terms of the American safeguards if come under same controls.

When special American safeguards were proposed Egypt countered with the de-Egypt countered with the de-mand that all reactors — meaning Israel's Dimona plant as well — come under the controls. The U.S. did not accept Cairo's proposal and still wants to go ahead on the basis of its original terms.

Egypt's position is that it is anxious to get nuclear energy for power, but it is equally anxious to assure that the Middle East will be free of

ident Ephraim Katzir's recent statement reminding the world of his country's nuclear capability, although he re-peated that Israel would not be the first to introduce nu-clear weapons into the region.

For this reason Egypt is demanding that all existing and future reactors be put under special safeguards. But, as an official close to the negotiations put it, "you can't rewrite history." This official said that he believed there was enough incentive in Egypt, enough desire to get the plant, that Cairo will decide to go ahead with it. He also believes the Israelis will decide to purchase a planit on the same terms. the same terms.

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Police 'Misused' as Actors

said Wednesday off-duty policemen ostensibly hired for traffic control duties for the filming of the movie Kosygin Is Coming were used as actors.

Coming were used as actors.

He said they were used to battle rioters. One picture he saw showed a mounted policeman charging into a crowd behind officers on foot pushing back demonstrators.

"This puts police in a very bad light," he sid. "We don't build price like the."

handle riots like that. The deputy chief said he was under the impression the 12 off-duty policemen hired by the movie company, Bulldog Productions Ltd., were to control traffic and crowds watching

Both Deputy Chief Oliver and Bill Curtis, city engineer,

it by city council. Several blocks in downtown Vancouver around the Hotel Vancouver were closed to traffic Tuesday while the final portions of the film were being shot.

Referring to the traffic jam that resulted, Deputy Chief Oliver said, "Things are way off track — we're not sure how or why but we're going to put a stop to it right now."

Curtis said city council passed a resolution Nov, 5 giving Bulldog Productions permission to halt or divert traffic on certain streets on two Sundays, Dec. 8 and 15.

Curtis said the company was also allowed; to hood parking meters on Hornby Street at any time in order to make

ing meters on Hornby Street at any time in order to make use of the parking spaces. Police had authority to grant minor closures in addition to those stated in the permit, he said, "but what they did yesterday exceeds the authorities."

B.C. Egg Board 'Arrogant'

YANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. interior egg producer Arnold Link said Wednesday in British Columbia Supreme Court he's so fed up with battling the B.C. Egg Marketing Board he would leave the country if he had to deal with two such boards.

He made the statement before Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson during a suit by the board seeking to obtain payment of some \$15,000 in alleged unpaid quota and permit levies.

The action is against Link, owner-operator of Chilako Farms Ltd., Prince George; Savo Kovachich and Veekins Poultry Farm Ltd., also of Prince George; Samson's Poultry Farm Ltd., Terrace; Hans Egli, Vantlerhoof; and William H. Sutherland, of Ouesnel. Quesnel.

The producers are counter-suing for alleged business interference by the board.

Link told board lawyer Bruce Fraser the board has never done anything of benefit to him, and he could have reached a higher level-of-in-

He labelled the board "arrogant, dictatorial and trolled by Lower Mainland egg producers."

"They have a 'police force' to control the market, and there has been harassment since 1968 of northern interior producers," he said.

Egg producers in the interi-or have been fighting for an increase in production quotas assigned by the board.

B.C. Rail Talks Still Hung VANCOUVER (CP) — Discussions on the appointment of an industrial inquiry commissioner for the 27-day British Columbia Railway at the company was not main impasse over was the main impasse over was the main impasse over was the main impasse.

ish Columbia Railway strike are to resume today.

Negotiations between B.C. Rail and representatives of 550 striking shoporaft workers were adjourned earlier after union officials refused to accept their own proposal, a company spokesman said.

The BCR spokesman said that when the company accepted the union's candidate, the union decided to reconsid-

Union spokesman Norm Farley declined to comment.

names for consideration, in-cluding: Ray Haynes, a former secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor; Clive McKee, an industrial re-lations consultant; Emil Bjor-nason of the Trade Union Research Bureau; Fort Nelson Mayor Andrew Schuck and law-yer Dalton Larson. Negotiacraft unions, managemen representatives and mediator Charles Stewart met until past midnight before adjourn-

COMPARE ANYWHERE

renewed pressure to end the strike came from northern

and central interior communi

ties most seriously affected.

OPEN TIL 9

Policy Queried

VANCOUVER (CP) Donna Tanchak, co-ordinator. of a new Vancouver-based rethe jury selection process in the case of a trial in Prince George in which an Indian was convicted of manslaughsearch centre, said in an interview this week many of Canada's practices towards the Third World are in direct ter by an all-white jury. contradiction to its stated po-

The new centre — Develop-ment Education Centre of British Columbia — was set up by Oxfam, Canadian University Services Overseas, the

Ms. Tanchak said, for instance, the Canadian govern-ment has allowed South Africa to retain its preferential Commonwealth trade status which allows it to sell goods cheaply in Canada, even though Canada has denounced that country for its racism and even though South Africa was expelled from the Commonwealth in 1961.

"What does it mean to send \$5 to Oxfam when our trade policies help to impoverish the countries of the Third World?" Ms. Tanchak asked.

"We dangle a dollar in front of the noses of these people and then take \$5 out of their pockets in the form of exploited resources," she said.

The resource centre will provide films, educational materials and speakers on Canada's trade-aid policies and is studying the ways by which Canada helps itself when providing international when providing inter aid to the Third World.

Indian leader Wednesday asked for an investigation into

Wilbur Campbell, chief administrative officer of the Native Courtworkers and Counselling Association of British Columbia, asked Attorney-General Alex Macdonald to look into the case of Mike Solonas, convicted earlier this month.

the jury panel and, secondly,

of them chosen for the jury?" which the accused lives would be present at the trial." the attorney-general.

Why No Indians

On Jury, A-G Asked

He said the jury system was devised to provide the accused with a trial by his

"The term peers in this in-stance must include people of Indian blood who have an understanding of the social environment of the accused," Campbell said this would not mean an all-Indian jury,

but rather a representative number of Indians in the com-munity of an accused person. peers must imply that some

He said such a jury would. be better able to assist the court in making sentencing

recommendations.

He said the exclusion of Indian people from juries "increases their feelings of alienation from the judicial sys-

right sort of participation in the jury system not only pro-tects the accused but also proedge of, and positive feelings judicial system," he said.



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GOOD NEWS FOR CLAUDE

Claude Hopper, the engaging character who enlivened the Times' comic pages for two months this fall appears to be on his way to gaining a wider audience.

Claude's creator, Barry Caviness of Saanich, has received word from the Toronto Star Syndicate that they are much impressed with Claude, more so than with anything that's come their way in a dozen or more years. Caviness and the syndicate are now involved in negotiations which could lead to Claude's appearance in a number of newspapers across the country. So, if things work out, Claude will be back in The Times on a regular basis.

Meanwhile, Claude (and Barry) have asked The Times to pass on their thanks to the scores of readers who wrote and phoned their support for the comic strip and gave them a boost toward the syndication goal.

Finger-Lickin'

Deal for Gov't

Man Shot During

man was shot and killed with a double-barrelled shotgun Wednesday night and police are holding the owner of the house who had called them

Police said the shooting vic-tim was Danny Mazurski, 20, whose two sisters rented two floors of the house in central Vancouver where he was shot. Police said the owner of the house turned over to them the

shotgun and also two pistols Monday night, the main floor was broken into and at least three barstools and a

Police said an intruder apparently broke into the main floor again Wednesday night, breaking a kitchen window and then walking into the liv-

SHANNON AIRPORT BANK

Break-In \$360,000 Heist By IRA

SHANNON-Four masked gunmen and a woman, all believed members of th eIrish Republican Army, robbed a U.S.-owned bank at Shannon

airport today and fled in a hijacked truck with \$360,000. The quartet broke into the Chase Bank of Ireland, jointly chase Bank of Ireland, jointy operated by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Bank of Ireland, before it opened for business, police said.

They jumped a porter when he arrived to open up the bank and 13 other employees were graphed as they arrived.

were grabbed as they arrived

until one of the bank clerks worked his way out of his bonds two hours later.

Police later found the geta way truck abandoned 12 miles from Shannon Airport near Feakle, a village where IRA leaders met secretly with clergymen last week to discuss a truce in the IRA's campaign against the British in Northern Ireland.

British police, meanwhile raided homes in Bristol today in search of IRA members ac-cused of bombing a crowded shop-lined street and injuring

Police also staked out bus

In Bristol late Wednesday night a small bomb tucked behind a garbage can sudden-ly exploded along a fashion-able shopping street.

Dozens of police, firemen, ambulance attendants and bystanders rushed to the scene just in time to get caught by a second, more-powerful bomb.

The extremists telephoned a warning about the first bomb, planted in front of a photographer's shop.

This didn't warn anybody

Orr in person? Is it the Cookie Monster on a Cana-

dian vacation? For the answer, see Page 21.—(Bill

TOO MANY SENATORS,

TOO MANY MPs ...

OTTAWA (CP) - Senator cretaries, you can't throw a

Halkett photo).

Grattan O'Leary (PC-On-

tario) Wednesday opposed a

bill to increase the size of the

Commons, saying the govern-

ment already is too big and

bureaucratic. (Other Parlia-

"We have too many MPs,

'As for parliamentary se-

too many senators, too many laws," he told the Senate.

ment Stories on Page 18).

clothing shop 30 yards away.

The attack was the second in Britain in 24 hours and the latest in an 18-month nation-wide bombing blitz police blame on the IRA, banned last month by an act of Par-

Among the wounded in Wednesday's blasts in Bristol were 13 civilians, four policemen and at least three fire-

men.
Chief Inspector Robert
Croker was knocked off his
feet. Another policeman was
suffering from deafness.
Three ambulance attendents

Extended Care Unit Eyed for Downtown



has purchased Panco Poultry

Ltd. in Surrey, B.C.'s largest

poultry processing plant, for a total cost of \$4.8 million.

5 Cabbies

Taken

For Ride

VANCOUVER (CP) -

There never seems to be a cab around when you want one, but one man Wednesday

taking five cabbies for a ride

— all in one cab and all at
gunpoint — as he robbed

them during a strange 25-

Police still are trying to un-

pears a man hailed a cab in the downtown just before 11

p.m. and put a gun to the cab-

couver where he ordered his

another one. The three drove

A few blocks later, the gun-

man spotted a third cab and

ordered the second driver to pull over. He loaded his two

and off they went again. The

more until there were five

cabbies and the gunman rid-ing around town.

But another cabbie came to the rescue. He spotted the

shenanigans and called police.

taxi in the East End and took

of Tupamaro urban guerrillas

tridge gun into custody.

bie's head. He took \$73.

ond victim of \$58.

ravel the details, but it ap- portation and manufacturing

INDEX Family Prairie News

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said today Panco

Ltd., intended to close down

the government purchased the

"But it was not so much

would be an impossible situa-

company, has been actively

suitable buyer could be found

ment was finally approached.

broiler-breeding farm, a hatchery for turkey poults and broiler chickens, growing

farms for turkeys and chick-

ens, a seed mill and a

Stupich said the administra-

seeking a purchaser Panco for some time but

will plan hospital development in the Capital district got away to a swift start Wednesday night, raising the possibility of a 150-bed hospital addition downtown.

The suggested addition, possibly at Glengarry Hospital or on the St. Ann's Academy site alongside Victoria General Hospital, would be for extended care patients, mostly elderly chronically ill people who require nursing rather than a doctor's care.

But the direct result of such a move would be benefits at Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals, where waiting lists total close to

The proposal came from the now defunct advisory committee to the regional hospital board which the new Hospital and Health Planning Commission replaces. (See also Page 21)

As its final act the advisory committee noted close to 100 beds in Victoria's two general hospitals are plugged with pa-tients who don't need acute with the government's inter-est in Pan-Ready Ltd., own-ers of Scott's Poultry, will \$90-a-day beds because they have no place else to go. mean the government controls 65 per cent of the poultry industry in B.C.

The committee also noted ere is a two to five-month Because of this pressing need, the advisory committee "recommends strongly that

immediate steps be taken" to add 150 extended care beds in proximately 400 employees.
"The company, which has the downtown area. The commission voted to rebeen operating for more than 20 years, has had an average profit over the last five years before deciding at its meeting next month whether to turn the proposal over to its con-

of about 14 per cent," said sultants for action. In making its case for the ddition, the advisory comthat it was a good deal but 40 per cent of the poultry in the province is produced there and if you suddenly stopped it See HOSPITAL Page 2

Posties Walk Out For Study Session

OTTAWA (CP) - Forty-six post office maintenance em-ployees left their jobs at 10 a.m. Thursday for a 24-hour study session.

Employees say they are protesting slow contract talks.

Their old collective agreement expired Nov. 24.

Similar study sessions were held in Toronto Wednesday, tion and operation of Panco and the union expects to conwill continue in its present cities in coming weeks.

Cuts the Hunger

WHAT IS IT that has these Quadra elementary

school pupils shrieking and gasping and clutching their heads? Is it Santa a week early? Is it Bobby

Food is an antidote to hunger, it's as simple as that.

Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee mean quelling the pit-of-the-stomach kind of hunger plaguing millions in Bangladesh. It's a hunger unheard of in Canada.

Although the Bangladesh working extremely hard in the fields, still there is wide-spread hunger, says USC ex-ecutive director Lotta Hitsch-

ciated bodies of mothers and children in long lines at our own milk distribution centres, waiting for their eight-ounce rations of Canadian milk."

A donation also means con-tributing to a successful

Campaign contributions of past years have reduced the food shortage from three million tons to one million tons of non-existent, badly-needed

But the coming months, says Dr. Hitschamanova will be extremely difficult and

Starvation is compounded by health problems spreading diseases of every kind, but the latest and most dangerous is cholera, with insufficient supply of drugs to combat the

During Dr. Hitschmanova's visit to Victoria to set off this every 10 gives a dollar, a freight car 1 o a d — 46,000 pounds full—of powdered milk could be sent to Bangladesh.

Donations have reached almost half the \$22,785 target, which could be calculated to mean that one resident out of every 20 has contributed \$1.

Those who contribute have And then there are the

denominational, non-profit so-

accepted by any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

MP Pay Bid

Second

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-ernment has made a second offer on its bill to increase MPs' salaries, but the New Democratic Party has rejected the new proposal as a

sham.

NDP parliamentary leader
Ed Broadbent told a news
conference today that the "socalled compromise" would
wind up costing the public
even more than the original

bill.

"We categorically reject this proposal," he said. "It is even more unjust that the original" and the public "won't be taken in."

The original bill, introduced Monday, would have boosted the present basic \$18,000 salary and \$8,000 tax-free expenses to \$27,000 and \$12,000 — a total of \$39,000.

But faced with an adamant

But faced with an adamant NDP and a wave of public protest, the government backed down Wednesday, saying it needed time to talk the

parties.

The NDP indicated after the government withdrawal that it might be willing to settle for an increase that would

boosted from \$12,000. increase of about 30 per cent increase to \$34,666, followed by iumps to \$38,132 in 1976, to \$41,945 in 1977 and \$46,139 in

Broadbent said his counteroffer would have given MPs \$31,400, \$33,740, \$36,314 and \$39,145.

"The people will see their proposal . . . as a sham," the NDP leader told reporters.

Gregory Answers Teskey, **But Letter Stays Secret**

without hitting one," he said.

"We don't need all these

The Senate gave approval in principle to the bill, which

would give the Commons 282

seats for the next general election. There now are 264

The bill would not affect the

seats in the Commons.

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Victoria police board re-

leased Wednesday police chief Jack Gregory's response to the Teskey "report," but deparently is critical of the po-

lice department administra-

The subject has sparked wide controversy ever since second-year UBC law student Kenneth Teskey, 22, sent an unsolicited critique to city poas a special constable.

Members of the board had asked for Gregory's comments following a meeting

quested a report on 10 of the issues Teskey apparently raised: maintenance and condition of vehicles, manpower the road, emergency equipattendance and impact on staff availability, sick leave as factor, and staff turnover compared with other forces.

Gregory in his four-page reply never once referred to the Teskey criticisms as such, avoided one issue completely

— law court attendance and impact on staff availability and discussed briefly o

of senior officers by staff.

On the subject of mainte police fleet had been acquired See GREGORY Page 9

29TH YEAR OF VIET WAR

SAIGON (UPI) - Indochina began its 29th year of war today with heavy fighting throughout South Vietnam, including a rocket attack against the country's second

largest city.

The upsurge in fighting came on the 28th anniversary 1946, Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh

Rubber Boats, Rock to Save Whales

the suspect and his gas carof environmentalists plans to use special inflatable outboard boats to harass Japa-Revenge Slaying nese and Russian whalers in verted halibut seiner. PARIS (AP) — The military attache of the Uruguayan embassy was assasinated today and an underground. the Pacific this spring while live music played by celebrity performers to attract the tests in the Pacific. group later claimed he was killed in revenge for torture giant mammals and protect

Sun columnist and co-ordina-tor of the movement said Wednesday the group will operate from an 80-foot con-

The boat, Greenpeace V, is at the same time beaming the successor to four craft that attempted to obstruct said. American and French nuclear

chaser boats and the whales so they won't be shot at." Meanwhile, the mother ship

will be sending to the whales live music played by perform-ers Joan Baez, David Crosby and Graham Nash, Hunter

"We've worked out a spetests in the Pacific.

Hunter said his group will
use inflatable boats to "place found that the communication north.

much like our own music. By beaming music at them we can hopefully attract whales

plans to harass the whalers from Oregon in the south to five of the eight species of

She said the whales are "being slaughtered for uses that are trivial, unnecessary

to the boat and protect them from whalers." V will sail from Vancouver in

and luxurious.

Broad Housing Mix Eyed for Highlands

Times Staff provincial ment's housing program for the Highland District will closely parallel the \$1 billion development announced this week for Coquitlam.

Housing Minister Lorne Ni-colson said Wednesday many details of the Highlands' dev-

elopment have not been finalized but the two housing communities will be "similar."

Both will be "major" communities involving a mixture of private and government housing, a variety of housing styles, lease land and parks and recreational areas.

In the Coquittam develop-

In the Coquitlam develop-ment, the government has al-



jack scott

A Look Back in Praise At the Barrett Record

My one new year's resolution for the coming 12 months is to raise my reedy voice, whenever I decently can, in at least two-and-a-half cheers for Dave Barrett and his NDP govern-

In the control of the political field. Cats and Christmas ties and such are more my bag. But over these last few months, strictly as a bystander, I've been appalled at the torrent of abuse this government has taken, not in the legitimate broadsides of those who formally oppose it, but toom individual suppose who seem timbers in their determine. from individual snipers who seem tireless in their determina-tion to inflict a fatal wound by attrition.

Barrett, himself, has spoken of "a vicious fear can Barrett, himself, has spoken of "a vicious fear campaign" by the Opposition parties, particularly the Social Credit. That strikes me as a legitimate weapon under the democratic system. Bill Bennett, the Crown Prince who seems just as committed to the buccaneers as his father, the King, has every right to use fear of change. It may be the only weapon he has. One could wish that Dr. G. Scott Wallace or David Anderson might leave the Channel Six cameras long enough to recruit a member or two for their narries. But if enough to recruit a member or two for their parties. But if that's their choice they've'a right to it.

What disturbs me more is the incredible numbers of let-ters-to-the-editor that find their way into print and the incredible numbers of petulant callers on the open-line radio programs, perhaps the most potent of all forms of opinion-making, that, in recent months, have done so much to distort what has happened in this province since that August night in 1972 when a dynasty ended.

* * This strikes me as much more than an open forum of rnis strikes me as much more than an open forum of people who have every right to be hostile to what is happening. It seems to be a campaign of such constancy and intensity that it requires a close examination by everyone who is dedicated to that other consideration of democracy known as

fair play.

We live, of course, in a society in which every privatelyowned means of communication is owned or controlled by
people who oppose socialism. That is a fact of life that even
a pale socialist such as Dave Barrett must accept and overcome as best he can. Almost every editorial writer, almost every commentator, is a critic. That is the way things work. But when there is a serious loss of perspective then it seems to me the people who control the media must answer for it.

It interested me recently when the most influential of the

open line commentators had an interview with the premier on a circuit of B.C. commercial radio stations. This man never resists the chance to shaft the NDP government in his day-today broadcasts, as do all the highly-paid men who work for the vested interests of the millionaire owners. There is hardly a morning when he doesn't speak of the arrogance or the pa tronage of the government with the willing help of a regular stable of phoners-in. But on this morning, to introduce Bar rett, he elected to recite the accomplishments of the govern-ment in the last two-and-a-half years. It was an impressive indeed a shining, record of achievement that dwarfs into in-significance the everyday barbs of the best informed critics. It is a worthwhile exercise to go back over the legislation

-that has been enacted by this government since they took ofthe ordinary citizen of British Columbia in these past two-and-a-half years than was done in 22 years of Social Credit dominance. It is a statement that cannot be faulted.

This is not to say that the premier and his governm should be immune from criticism. They have made mistakes. God knows. Some. at least, of that legislation has been badly written, some of it has been obviously hurried. The auto insurance plan, for example, probably should have been delayed a year though I think, on balance, it has been a remarkable success for a gigantic enterprise in its first year. There seems little doubt that it is a government that has over-reacted in its eagylness to overcome the laissez-faire, business-oriented, administration of Bennett the Senior.

But when you look objectively at the over-all record of this government, at the policies of free prescription drugs and Mincome, at the massive infusions of capital to bring our medical and educational facilities into the twentieth-century at the long-range 10-year plans to develop the northwest of this province, at the efforts to get some kind of decent return on mineral and forestry riches that have been plundered for so many years, at the freezing of our dwindling agriculture lands to end the grip of the speculators, indeed at virtually every piece of legislation, there's simply no escaping the fact that this has been a good government.

Allowing for those minor or major blunders that were to be expected from a party experiencing its first heady taste of power, it seems to me the whole thrust of this government has been to create a more humane, a more just, society. That is the essential fact that should not be forgotten. For myself, for the first time as a British Columbian for 50-odd ye feel a sense of participation and pride in what we are doing that I simply never felt before.

I jealously reserve the right, as all newspapermen must, criticize when criticism is due, but, for the moment, two and-a-half cheers is only their due.

Archers Get Permits To Hunt for Deer

ceived permits to hunt deer of the outer municipalities with bows and arrows on the where some residents com-Saanich peninsula, Saanich plain deer are a nui police and the RCMP said want them cut back.

hunters will apply for permits in January following the ex-tension of the deer hunting sula only. The season normal-

ly closes Dec. 16.

During this period the hunt-

tended by the B.C. Fish and it must be tagged.

As the discharge of firearms is prohibited on the peninsula, the use of the bow and arrow was the only way out for the municipalities for

out for the municipalities for control of the deer population. However, hunters must ob-tain permission from growers to shoot deer on their land. They must also pay \$7 for a Ing of deer on the peninsula is only opened to British Columbiane and four dollars for a deer tag.

Every time a deer is killed

ready purchased 1,600 acres, plans to acquire 4,000 acres and build about 20,000 units of housing for a total cost of nearly \$1 billion.

dous recreational space and "an alternative

"We're looking at different housing forms but I would say we'll try to get away from high-rises," he said, adding that terraced apartments

built on inclines are a possi-

In the Coquitlam develop ment, the province has bought all the land on its own so far

and only informed the local governments of its action

hours before the plan was

getting the best possible price for land, said Nicolson, but the government "has It was kept quiet in hopes of

now the government "has tested the market and es-

tablished a price in the area"

governments know what was

because the government began purchasing the High-lands' properties before Nicol-

son had the legislative authority to acquire land on his own

and the government was forced to buy through the Capital Regional District.
'In the Highlands we worked hand in hand with the

regional district because at that time we had no choice," he said, adding that if the government had been able to buy the land secretly it might

have gotten a better price.

Conceptual planning for the

Highlands has begun, he said, but housing construction is

probably about two years

While Nicolson refused to be pinned down on a price tag for the Fighlands' develop-ment, he said a similar amount of land is involved in the Victoria plans, although only about 1,200 acres have been purchased so far.

Like the Coquitlam project, the Victoria development will likely involve half the lots being leased out for 99-year terms as a way of recouping a large portion of the money ex-pended by the provincial gov-ernment on land and servic-

"Neither the federal nor provincial government have reserves that can be tied up in land like this so we want to roll over the dollars," said

Nicolson.

Much of the money will come from "conventional money markets," said Nicolson, and some of the 99-year leases could cost as much as \$30,000 or \$40,000.

"There are some very expensive and spectacular properties that can't be easily serviced and they will go for good prices.'

of the remaining Highlands property will serve a mixture of housing needs, and likely include rental accommodation, monthly leases, co-ops and strata title corporations.
The difference between

monthly leases and the 99-year leases would be the large purchase price for the long-term lease. Nicolson said in those leases there would likely be some stipulation that certain time to prevent speculation, but the leases could be

Nicolson said he envisions the Highlands' development as a "major size community ... a rather organic type of development, environmentally sensitive . . . a park-like com-

Many areas of the High-

All eyes focus on giant puppet.

Singing Rescues Wormy Santa

Santa Claus got turned into a worm Wednesday at Quadra elementary school in full view of a crowd of fascinated

youngsters.
The only cure for Santa's condition was for the crowd to sing Jingle Bells, and the Quadra kiddies did it with

"In fact it was hard to get them to stop singing," said teacher John Crossley, whose group of S. J. Willis junior high students were responsi-

ble for the Santa story.

The 10 S. J. Willis students are touring local elementary schools this week putting on a one-hour puppet show.

The show includes hand

puppets, rod puppets, shadow puppets, and some giant pup-pets such as the nine-foot Gump and the seven-foot

puppeteers are members of experiemental class set up this year at S. J. Willis for drop-outs and other students who have trouble in

regular classes.

The 22 special students spend only part of the year in class and the rest of the time getting special remedial work, receiving counselling, and doing projects like puppet-making

Crossley said the puppe-teers have been working very hard to prepare for this week's performances. Now they are reaping the rewards of show business.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1974

SECOND SECTION

Hospital Team Beer Floats Picks Wallace Upward

draught beer at most local drinking establishments has risen to 35 cents, following the floating price policy announced last month by the Liquor Administration Branch.

LAB spokesman Vic Wood-lands said today new controls allow the price of a nine-ounce glass of brew to float between the new minimum of cents and 40 cents

Only pub in the area to charge the maximum thus far

"It has been categorized as a first class establishment in a first class hotel," said Woodlands, and inspectors have allowed management to charge 40 cents.

"One or two" places in Vancouver are also charging the maximum, he said, adding that inspectors have allowed the majority to set the price

Meanwhile, however, there are still several spots in Victoria where the 30-cent glass is available.

Carbon Coal Sewage Plan Dropped

Ted Chew has given up his fight with local public health authorities and is replacing his carbon coal sewage treat-ment system with the standard rock and tile field.
"I had no choice at all," he

said today.
"They wouldn't give me a temporary permit for carbon coal. I'm digging it up now.'
He -said he was told he faced a fine of \$100 plus \$10 a day if his sewage disposal system did not conform with

legal requirements.

Chew runs a grocery store at 2155 Sooke Road in Colwood and believes the carbon coal treatment is superior to conventional systems.

Health authorities, however

are viewing carbon coal as experimental and are observ-ing several installations, including one in Metchosin.

sized coal in a long, narrow filter bed through which trickles septic tank waste. Supporters of the system claim it removes almost all material, nitrates, phosphates and heavy metals

beds throughout the region by 1981, increasing to 1,800 by about 1991. There are about 1,125 such beds now but many

area an dthe south Saanich

The region's major emer-

Ask

The Times

Q. Charles Lindbergh has

recently died. What date and year in the 1920s did he under-

erful new hospital planning agency will be headed by Robert Wallace, the man who led the advisory committee the new commission replaces.

Wallace was elected chair-man of the Hospital and Health Planning Commission at its inauguarl meeting Wednesday night in a secret balformer regional board chairman, the only other, nominee.

delegated broad authority by the regional hospital board to plan, build, move or dis-continue hospital facilities throughout the region.

Establishment of the commission was the regional hos-pital board's solution to unblocking progress in co-ordi-nated hospital development, delayed in recent years by a variety of disputes.

Eleven of the 12 voting members on the commission, which include choices from area hospitals, have been confirmed by the regional hospi-

But Wallace told them Wednesday night he hopes their "labels" as representatives on individual hospital boards will disappear as they work together for the mutual

benefit of the Capital district. "I'll do my best but I'll need the help of every one of you," he said.

Commission members decided they would hold open meetings but reserve the right to deal with some business

will meet the third Wednesday evening each month-and-the first Wednesday evening of the month as well if neces-sary. Meetings are held in the third-floor boardroom of the

third-floor boardroom of the Capital Regional District of-fices, 524 Yates, and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Next meeting of the commission is Jan. 22. Agnew, Peckham and Associates Ltd., consultants hired by the regional hospital board to degional hospital board to de-velop a region-wide modergram, will begin meeting with area health care representa-

tives in the area Jan. 6. General terms of hospital expansion policy already established by the regional hos-pital board were reviewed for the commission. They in-

A total of 1,400 acute care

Dictoria Times ** Chinese Tenants Given Reprieve

of a Pandora Street tenement block who were to have moved out by the end of the month, will find themselves out on the street Jan. 1, Vic-toria developer Sam Bawif said today.

Bawlf, who is restoring the small courtyard behind the Government Street liquor store, said the tenants of the block which is included in the project are mainly elderly

Ultimate development of a third major acute care hospidents of the 10 suites in the old brick building fronting on Pandora were given their eviction notice Sept. 30 and were to have been moved out tal of 200 beds increasing to 450 beds, to be located to serve the Colwood-Langford

gency department at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A single pediatric and single obstretic unit within the region at locations yet to be determined. no place to go come the end of the month. plans to add 75 acute care beds to the Saanich Peninsula

"But if they haven't got anywhere to go, I won't put them out," Balwf said today. "I can't put anyone out on the streets.'

He said he is still looking for places for the residents to move to," but there seems to be no suitable accommodation

It would have been best if the residents could have stayed in the Chinatown area, Bawlf said, because most of them have lived there all

take his epic solo flight across the Atlantic? A.S.

A. Lindbergh's plane, the He said he had thought there would be some help given in finding places to live by the chinese associations," Spirit of St. Louis, left New York City at 7:52 a.m. May 20, 1927, and landed at Le Bourget Field, Paris, on the but there has been no help at night of May 21,-33 hours

He said he hoped the pro-

rie said he noped the pro-vincial housing department might take the initiative to find some kind of house for the old people in January. Six vacant suites were lo-cated in downtown hotels, Bawlf said but some of them Bawlf said, but some of them involved climbing stairs which some of the residents

could not do.

He said he was prepared to spend some money to clean up the suites, and felt that some of the old people could have lived in them, but the offer was turned down.

Lou Jordison, a member of the Downtown Blanshard Advisory Committee, who has become involved with the re-location of the residents, said

that. They couldn't live in that atmosphere," she said. All the elderly residents are

mobile, she said, but many have to go to the Chinese hos-pital daily to receive medica-tion and therefore need to be

date will "give us more time to look around, but I really don't know how much difference it will make," she

notice was more than fair and we're not trying to say that anyone is wrong here, but we're concerned about where these people are going to go."

So far, about six families have found other accommodation, but there are still 10 or 15 senior citizens who have no place to go come the ord of the model. For City Police

The B.C. Police Commission is expected to launch a major recruitment program on behalf of police departments in the province early next year ... but the Victoria force will not be involved to

any large degree.

The reason: there are between 70 to 80 applications now on file from persons wanting to join the city police

Police Chief Jack Gregory told the Victoria police board Wednesday his manpower sit plement of 133 officers.

"We want to keep just short of full strength in case an exceptionally qualified person comes along," he said.

Gregory said two of three officers still attached to the courts assisting sheriffs will be returned to regular police duties by the end of the

He hinted he was thinking of recommending one of the officers, Sgt. John Burdini, stay on as police court liaison.

"When police can attend all when police can attend all phoned-in accidents without reservation — whereas in Vancouver they can only attend injury mishaps — then that's one indication we're up

City Pilot in Hall of Fame



DICKENS pioneer aviator

By AB KENT Times Staff

Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame has found a home in Edmonton and is expected to open in late 1976, said one of

H. "Punch" Dickins, of of the project to honor pioneer flyers, returned recently from Edmonton, where for 10 years to 1937 he was operations manager for Western Canadian Airways—later a major component of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

junior high school paying trib-ute to the earliest years when name as jumping off spot for port command, the Aviation

Arctic.

The school is in "an entirely

new development area" on 640 acres about five miles from downtown, which Dick-

Dickins went to school and university in Edmonton and barnstormed out of that city between the two World Wars,

The aviation historical project developed after the Second World War and Dickins has been involved with most of it, particularly since retir-While there, Dickins was honored at the official opening of Dickins Field School, a new in 1966.

ute to the earliest years when located in Frenton, home of Edmonton was making its the armed forces air trans-

-NOICI UDIUM 'UMDIUMOP UIDIJ flyer for 57 years, was a First World War bomber pilot with seven enemy aircraft to his ner with many northern and western Canadian flying "firsts" to his credit. He also has made contributions to the design and operation of bush aircraft and was a sales rep-resentative for de Havilland of Canada, builder of the Beaver and Otter planes

known the world over.

He is one of 79 pioneer Ca-Although first planned to be nadian aviators—two of them women—whose contributions are outlined in the hall of



THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND MERRY XMAS TO ALL ! SIGNED, SANTA CLAUDE (HOPPER)

GOOD NEWS FOR CLAUDE

Claude Hopper, the engaging character who enlivened the Times' comic pages for two months this fall appears to be on his way to gaining a wider audience.

Claude's creator, Barry Caviness of Saanich, has received word from the Toronto Star Syndicate that they are much impressed with Claude, more so than with anything that's come their way in a dozen or more years, Caviness and the syndicate are now involved in negotiations which could lead to Claude's appearance in a number of newspapers across the country. So, if things work out, Claude will be back in The Times on a regular basis.

Meanwhile, Claude (and Barry) have asked The Times to pass on their thanks to the scores of readers who wrote and phoned their support for the comic strip and gave them a boost toward the syndication goal.

Finger-Lickin'

Deal for Gov't

try industry in B.C.

Man Shot During

man was shot and killed with a double-barrelled shotgun Wednesday night and police are holding the owner of the house who had called them after the shooting.

after the shooting.

Police said the shooting victim was Danny Mazurski, 20, whose two sisters rented two floors of the house in central Vancouver where he was shot.

Police said the owner of the house turned over to them the shotgun and also two pistols.

Monday night, the main floor was broken into and at least three barstools and a microwave oven were stolen. They were recovered by po-

They were recovered by police after the shooting.

Police said an intruder apparently broke into the main floor again Wednesday night, breaking a kitchen window and then walking into the liv-ing room where the shooting

SHANNON AIRPORT BANK

Break-In \$360,000 Heist By IRA

SHANNON-Four masked gunmen and a woman, all believed members of the Irish Republican Army, robbed a U.S.-owned bank at Shannon airport today and fled in a hijacked truck with \$360,000.

The quartet broke into the Chase Bank of Ireland, jointly operated by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Bank of Ireland, before it opened for

business, police said.

They jumped a porter when he arrived to open up the bank and 13 other employees were grabbed as they arrived

The alarm was not sounded until one of the bank clerks worked his way out of his bonds two hours later.

Police later found the geta-way truck abandoned 12 miles from Shannon Airport near Feakle, a village where IRA leaders met secretly with clergymen last week to dis-cuss a truce in the IRA's campaign against the British in Northern Ireland.

British police meanwhile raided homes in Bristol today in search of IRA members ac-cused of bombing a crowded shop-lined street and injuring

20 persons.
Police also staked out bus

In Bristol late Wednesday night a small bomb tucked behind a garbage can sudden-ly exploded along a fashion-able shopping street.

Dozens of police, firemen, ambulance attendants and bystanders rushed to the scene just in time to get caught by a second, more-po-

The extremists telephoned a warming about the first bomb, planted in front of a photographer's shop.

This didn't warn anybody however about the second clothing shop 30 yards away.

The attack was the second in Britain in 24 hours and the latest in an 18-month nation-wide bombing blitz police blame on the IRA, banned last month by an act of Par-

Among the wounded in Wednesday's blasts in Bristol were 13 civilians, four policemen and at least three fire-

men.
Chief Inspector Robert
Croker was knocked off his
feet. Another policeman was
s uffering from deafness.
Three ambulance attendents
had neck injuries.

Extended Care Unit Eyed for Downtown



has purchased Panco Poultry

Ltd. in Surrey, B.C.'s largest

poultry processing plant, for a total cost of \$4.8 million.

5 Cabbies

Taken

For Ride

VANCOUVER (CP) -

There never seems to be a cab around when you want one, but one man Wednesday

night solved the problem by

taking five cabbies for a ride - all in one cab and all at

gunpoint — as he robbed them during a strange 25-

Police still are trying to unravel the details, but it appears a man hailed a cab in

p.m. and put a gun to the cab-

They drove to the breeze

way beneath the Hotel Van-

victim out of the cab and into

away and he robbed the sec-

A few blocks later, the gun-

pull over. He loaded his two

captives into the third cab

and off they went again. The same plot was pulled off twice

more until there were five cabbies and the gunman rid-

But another cabbie came to the rescue. He spotted the shenanigans and called police.

ing around town.

bie's head. He took \$73.

downtown just before 11

Most Active Stocks

will plan hospital develop-ment in the Capital district tal addition downtown

than a doctor's care. But the direct result of such

waiting lists total close

As its final act the advisory committee noted close to 100 beds in Victoria's two general hospitals are plugged with patients who don't need acute

care but are occupying the \$90-a-day beds because they have no place else to go. The committee also noted there is a two to five-month waiting period for such pa-

Stupich said today Panco owners, Federal Industries Because of this pressing Ltd., intended to close down need, the advisory committee 'recommends strongly that

proximately 400 employees. "The company, which has been operating for more than 20 years, has had an average profit over the last five years of about 14 per cent," said

that it was a good deal but 40 per cent of the poultry in the province is produced there and if you suddenly stopped it would be an impossible situation," he said.

Federal Industries, a trans company, has been actively seeking a purchaser For Study Session

Panco for some time but no and the provincial govern-ment was finally approached. Panco operations include a study session.

hatchery for turkey poults and broiler chickens, growing farms for turkeys and chicka seed mill and a

Stupich said the administration and operation of Panco will continue in its present cities in coming weeks.

got away to a swift start Wednesday night, raising the possibility of a 150-bed hospi-

The suggested addition, possibly at Glengarry Hospital or on the St. Ann's Academy site alongside Victoria General Hospital, would be for extended care patients, mostly elderly chronically ill people who require nursing rather than a doctor's care.

a move would be benefits at Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals, where

now defunct advisory commit-tee to the regional hospital board which the new Hospital and Health Planning Commis-sion replaces. (See also Page

with the government's inter-est in Pan-Ready Ltd., own-ers of Scott's Poultry, will

Agriculture Minister Dave tended care hospitals in the

the government purchased the firm to save the jobs of apimmediate steps be taken" to add 150 extended care beds in the downtown area.

The commission voted to research the need more fully

before deciding at its meeting next month whether to turn the proposal over to its con-

addition, the advisory com-See HOSPITAL Page 2

Posties Walk Out

OTTAWA (CP) - Forty-six ployees left their jobs at 10 a.m. Thursday for a 24-hour

Employees say they Their old collective agreement expired Nov. 24.

non-existent, badly-needed held in Toronto Wednesday, and the union expects to con-duct more in other major

Cuts the Hunger

WHAT IS IT that has these Quadra elementary

school pupils shrieking and gasping and clutching their heads? Is it Santa a week early? Is it Bobby

Just a Dollar

hunger, it's as simple as that.

Donations to the Unitarian Committee quelling the pit-of-the-stomach kind of hunger plaguing millions in Bangladesh. It's a nger unheard of in Canada.

Although the Bangladesh government is making every effort to produce more food and the farmers there are working extremely hard in the fields, still there is wide-spread hunger, says USC ex-ecutive director Lotta Hitsch-

"I have watched the emarations of Canadian milk." A donation also means con-tributing to a successful

Campaign contributions of past years have reduced the food shortage from three mil-

says Dr. Hitschamanova will extremely difficult and people are already eating leaves in the countryside to

by health problems spreading diseases of every kind, but the latest and most dangerous is cholera, with insufficient supply of drugs to combat the

outbreak.

During Dr. Hitschmanova's visit to Victoria to set off this year's campaign she pointed out that if one resident in out that it one resident in every 10 gives a dollar, a freight car load — 46,000 pounds full—of powdered milk could be sent to Bangladesh.

Donations have reached almost half the \$22,785 target mean that one resident out of every 20 has contributed \$1. But that rationale doesn't

hold true. Those who contribute have given anywhere from \$10 to And then there are the

Contributions to the nondenominational, non-profit so-ciety, can be mailed to PO Box 300. Victoria, or will be accepted by any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

TOO MANY SENATORS,

Orr in person? Is it the Cookie Monster on a Cana-

dian vacation? For the answer, see Page 21,-(Bill

Grattan O'Leary (PC-Onsolved as showball on Parliament Hillswithout hitting one," he said. tario) Wednesday opposed a bill to increase the size of the Commons, saying the government already is too big and bureaucratic. (Other Parliament stories on Page 18.)

Halkett photo).

"We have too many MPs, too many senators, too many laws," he told the Senate. 'As for parliamentary se"We don't need all these

in principle to the bill, which would give the Commons 282 seats for the next general

The bill would not affect the size of the 102-seat Senate.

MP Pay Bid

Second

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has made a second offer on its bill to increase MPs' salaries, but the New Democratic Party has reject-ed the new proposal as a

sham.

NDP parliamentary leader
Ed Broadbent told a news
conference today that the "socalled compromise" would
wind up costing the public
even more than the original

bill.

"We categorically reject this proposal," he said. "It is even more unjust that the original" and the public "won't be taken in."

The original bill, introduced Monday, would have boosted the present basic \$18,000 salary and \$8,000 tax-free expenses to \$27,000 and \$12,000—a total of \$39,000.

But faced with an adamant NDP and a wave of public

NDP and a wave of public protest, the government backed down Wednesday, say-

ing it needed time to talk the matter over with opposition The NDP indicated after the government withdrawal that it might be willing to settle for an increase that would cover the rise in the cost of

living since the last raise in 1970, when salaries were boosted from \$12,000. This would have meant an increase of about 30 per cent. But the government, at a meeting Wednesday night be-tween Broadbent and Govern-ment House Leader Mitchell

Sharp, wanted an immediate increase to \$34,666, followed by jumps to \$38,132 in 1976, to \$41,945 in 1977 and \$46,139 in Broadbert said his counter offer would have given MPs \$31,400, \$33,740, \$36,314 and

\$39,145. "The people will see their proposal . . . as a sham," the NDP leader told reporters.

See MPs Page 2

Gregory Answers Teskey, **But Letter Stays Secret**

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Victoria police board released Wednesday police chief the Teskey "report," but de-clined to make public the 17-page letter itself which ap-

lice department administra-

wide controversy ever since second-year UBC law student Jack Gregory's response to Kenneth Teskey, 22, sent an as a special constable. parently is critical of the po-

Members of the board had asked for Gregory's comments following a meeting

They had specifically requested a report on 10 of the issues #Teskey apparently raised: maintenance and condition of vehicles, manpower on shifts, number of cars on the road, emergency equip-ment, overtime guidelines, uniforms, haircuts, law court attendance and impact on staff availability, sick leave as factor, and staff turnover

Gregory in his four-page reply never once referred to the Teskey criticisms as such, avoided one issue completely — law court attendance and impact on staff availability and discussed briefly

quested — the approachability of senior officers by staff.

On the subject of mainte-nance and condition of vehicles Gregory pointed out all of the 17 motor vehicles in the police fleet had been acquired See GREGORY Page 9

29TH YEAR OF VIET WAR

began its 29th year of war today with heavy fighting throughout South Vietnam, including a rocket attack against the country's second

largest city. of the beginning of the French Indochina war. On Dec. 19, 1946, Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh

Rubber Boats, Rock to Save Whales

so they won't be shot at."

They stopped the crowded taxi in the East End and took SEATTLE (UPI) - A group the suspect and his gas carof environmentalists plans to tridge gun into custody. use special inflatable outboard boats to harass Japanese and Russian whalers in Bribe Probe Set the Pacific this spring while at the same time beaming OTTAWA (CP) - The Comlive music played by celebrity performers to attract the

Sun columnist and co-ordina-tor of the movement said Wednesday the group will operate from an 80-foot con-

The boat, Greenpeace V, is ers Joan Baez, David Crosby the successor to four craft and Graham Nash, Hunter that attempted to obstruct said. giant mammals and protect

"We've worked out a spe-cial sound system to do this,"

language of whales is very much like our own music. By beaming music at them we Meanwhile, the mother ship can hopefully attract whales will be sending to the whales live music played by performfrom whalers.'

Hunter said the Greenpeace V will sail from Vancouver in early spring and the group plans to harass the whalers Hunter said his group will he explained. "Scientists have use inflatable boats to "place found that the communication from Oregon in the south to the Aleutian Islands in the north.

She said the whales are "being slaughtered for uses that are trivial, unnecessary and luxurious.'

of an international group pro-

commercially extinct and the

five of the eight species of great whales are considered compared with other forces.

and fled to the countryside.

mons will conduct an inquiry into charges by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette that MPs bribe parliamentary Press Gallery reporters to obtain news coverage.

300 Western Mine Layoffs Feared

By AL FORREST Western Mines may have to close its Vancouver Island

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Whyte & Gower Oak Bay Properties Ltd. 2227 OAK BAY AVE. 592-2407 tions are changed, company president W.G. Jewitt of Victoria said Wednesday.

The Myra Creek operation near Campbell River is the only source of income for the

that tax regulations are going to change, it will be a very, very serious situation," Jewitt

firm statement after accountants complete their study of tants complete their study of the mine's financial prospects. Jewitt said he was making a preliminary statement now because of rumors against federal taxes.

A tax change or a sudden doubling of the copper price (it is currently about 60 cents a pound) could keep the mine open in 1975, although possi-

"We are seriously consider-ing a shutdown," he said. A closure could he headed off if either the federal or provincial government indicate they are taking a second look at taxation rules.

Jewitt said Western is pargoes to 5 per cent in January plus a declaration by Ottawa that these royalties can not be claimed, as a cost item against federal taxes.

He was hopeful the federal royalties as a cost item. How-ever; he was pessimistic about the prospects of the provincial government altering its royalty legislation.
"A number of other mining

c o m p a nies have already issued warnings and (Mines Minister Leo) Nimsick hasn't listened. I don't think he will pay any attention to us, even

if we have to close."

Western has been mining copper on the Myra Creek claims in Strathcona Park since 1967 and has a mill capacity of 1,000 tons per day.

not closed, it would operate at reduced volume, but he was not optimistic it could stay open at all. He said the mine paid \$1.9 million in taxes in 1973 and would pay between \$2 million

and \$3 million this year. Profit for the first nine months of 1974 was \$2.8 mil-lion or 53 cents per share, down from \$4.3 million or 83 cents in the same period of

However, the calculation was made before Ottawa announced royalties could not be written off against federal being revised.

Most of the 300 employees

who would be out of work live in Campbell River. Businessmen in the community have expressed concern about the economic effects a closure would have.

Western has been mining

lead and zinc as well as cop-per at the site. If the mine continues to operate, it would concentrate activities on high a grade deposits so that revenues would at least match ex-

The company has cancelled its exploration program in B.C. but is actively seeking ore in the Yukon and in the

the 14 nations in the Organiza-tion for Economic Co-opera-

tion and Development (OECD) in 1975.

and serious recession here, but in the entire western

necessity.

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WASHINGTON (WP) painful process of trying to shift gears to counteract what the fight against inflation.

It's a terrible dilemma and there is no easy solution. The fast and become so deep that a budget deficit of \$25 to \$30 billion is now assured for fis-cal 1976. And it is difficult to visualize the Ford administration proposing a substantial tax cut, in addition, to stimu-

Yet, Ford will have to come up with some kind of antirecession package, including tax cuts, in his state of the

WEDNESDAY LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$186.50; Paris — \$191.23; Frankfurt — \$188.62; Zurich — \$188.00; Hong Kong \$183.81; Beirut — \$6.023 (per kilo).

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12 Golds 403.25 -6.08
29 Base Metals 55.54 -0.16
19 Western-oils
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GOLD QUOTES LONDON

nomic activity is clearly under President Johnson. President Ford's administra- much worse than Ford's adtion is in the midst of the visers had anticipated. Many outsiders, at the time of the economic summit meetings in September, insisted that the appears to be a devastating administration was mistaken recession, without abandoning in labeling inflation "the No. 1 economic problem," rather than recession. But even the gloom-and-doomers didn't pinpoint the spectacular collapse of the auto industry and the

fast rise in unemployment. The prospect at the moment is for a fourth consecutive de-cline in real gross national product for the three months ending Dec. 31 — perhaps by 6 or 7 per cent. Unemployment is likely to pass 7 per ment is likely to pass 7 per cent early in 1975 and rise to at least 8 per cent by midyear, according to Arthur M. Okum, chairman of the Coun-

cil of Economic Advisers believe that a hefty tax cut That's scary enough. But unless the President and the

Congress come up with a vigthat consciously tags inflation as the No. 2 economic worry, economists like Okum see the economy continuing to go downhill all during 1975, with perhaps a one-in-four chance of "double-digit" unemployment rates. That's enough of a chance to demand insurance

against it.

What can be done? A
beefed-up public service jobs
program and an expanded unemployment insurance pack-age already are being generated on Capitol Hill and will become part of the adminis-

tration program.

But beyond that, many economists, liberal and con-

Steinfron International Electronics Ltd., 10 cents, Jan. 15. 1975, record Dec. 31, 1974.
Trizec Corp. Ltd., 25 cents, semi-annual, Jan. 31, 1975, record Jan.

DIVIDENDS

\$ EXCHANGE

London Metals Copper: Spot 343-5er; 5645-565; 5656-565; 5656-565; 5666-5665; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-5665; 5666-5665; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-5665; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-5665; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-5665; 5666-565; 56665-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-565; 5666-56 Zinc: Spot 331-332; futures 329.5-330. Silver: Spot 198.5-199; 3 months 204.8-205.

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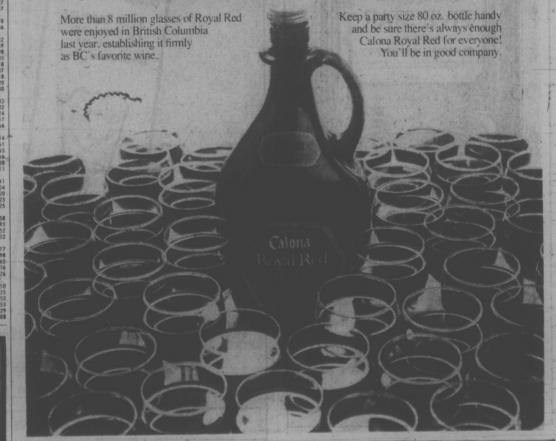


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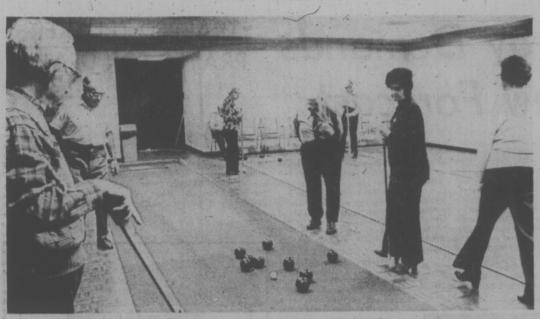
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New Facilities for Esquimalt Citizens

Brand new Esquimalt Recreation Centre is already getting plenty of use. Top photo shows carpet bowllers rolling away the hours in the "Pioneer Room".

Below, Silver Threads members stitch away on a quilt designed by Margaret Bennett which incorporates various provincial flowers. The busy workers, from left, are Ann Lawson, Margaret Hall, Bessie Jenkins, Mae Stubbington and Gwen Ben-nett, Silver Threads instructor. — (John McKay

son in Timaru (the population is around 30,000) is down at

winter.

There will be rain.

practically at its back door.



Christmas a Picnic

would you like to have your turkey dinner at noon, then take off with relatives, friends, children and of course all the food you can pack in the car, for a picnic on the back on the beach.

You don't think that's a good idea? It might rain . . . it would be too chilly . . . it gets dark too early. And you even think it could snow.

Oh . . . well! Perhaps you'd better forget it! Have that turkey dinner whenever it's ready. Sit by your own fire-

Nevertheless, while you may not take kindly to the thought, there are those across the Pacific Ocean who wouldn't let Christmas Day go

Days are long out there at the Christmas season and no one thinks of going home until twilight comes.

Children are then put to bed the company of the bay with what my friend calls "a sound shell stage" that creates a perfect acoustication.

In New Zealand (where it's the middle of summer now) at a place on the South Island named Timaru, practically the whole town makes for the whole town makes for the south and Christchurch on the south and Christchurch the middle of summer now) at a place on the South Island

How do I know? As it happens I've had a friend from Timaru visiting me the past few days. Her name is Phemie Chisholm and she's on her way home after 11 months of travel around the world.

Down at that bay, starting on Boxing Day and continuing away."

Ships anchored in the harbor are lighted for the occasion "and when the bonfire famous event." Phemie told me. "People come from every part of New Zealand for it by then, according to Phemovold.

At the moment she is flying to Fiji to spend Christmas and she will be in Auckland for New Year's Day. So, she will miss the Yuletide season in her home town.

Despite these facts she knows what the festivities will include, because basically,

she says, they vary little from year to year.

The day starts — in nearly every family — with early church, followed by breakfast, the opening of presents and on to the festive noon dinner



elizabeth forbes

them frightfully expensive." Rather then, the main meat course is "our good New Zealand lamb."

Once that meal is over ready. Sit by your own fire-side. Draw the curtains close when it gets dark and enjoy the day within the four walls of home. Once that meal is over "practically everyone takes. to the road . . all aiming for a favorite picnic spot where the children play and grown-ups enjoy a leisurely after-noon."

wouldn't let Christmas Day go by without having one meal out of doors.

Children are then put to bed and there is still time to sit awhile in the garden or on the awhile in the garden or on the sands of the sands

and we also get our share of visitors from overseas." - There's always a midway ablaze with colored lights and a number of queen contests in which attractive young women vie for the titles of Carnival Queen and Princess, Caroline Bay Queen and Princess and Queen of the

north.

Down at that bay, starting on Boxing Day and continuing

the glow can be seen miles away."

Ships anchored in the har-



Barbara Brent

Despite these facts she knows what the festivities will include, because basically, she says, they vary little from year to year.

The day starts — in nearly every family — with early ehurch, followed by breakfast, the opening of presents and on to the festive noon dinner "with all the trimmins."

Strange as it may seem to us, those — "trimmins" rarely

TORONTO, December 19th — In the busy Holiday Season—when minutes count — my BISSELL SUPER GEMINI FLOOR AND CAR.

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us, those "trimmins" rarely include turkey; "because chickens and turkeys are not chockens and turkeys are not over 1 tin consomme and 1 small tin mushrooms. Cover and bake chickens and turkeys are not produced in quantity on our tin consomme and I small tin mushrooms, Cover and bake at least I hour in 325 deg. oven.

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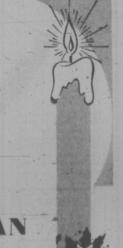
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Do-It-Yourself Christmas

aid to those of you who are disgusted by crass commer-cialism, I offer the following step-by-step instructions on How to Have an Old-Fashion-

ed Christmas.
1)—Buy a live goose. Call him Sylvester. Tie him to the water heater in the basement. Encourage the children to play with him and teach him

out and cut your own Christ-mas tree. Don't cut the first tree you see. Tromp through the whole forest looking for a better one. Then come back and cut the first tree you saw.

3)—String popcorn and cranberries to decorate the tree using beauty thread and

tree, using heavy thread and a very sharp needle. Try to bleed-only on the cranberries, where it won't show.

4)—Invite both of your en-

ks. tire families to spend the holi-Choose a day when it's days with you.

7) Kill Sylvester. Pluck him and make a pillow. 8)—Turn off the furnace before you go to bed, ensuring that Christmas morning will find everyone blue with cold and unable to use the bathroom because the pipes

the paperboy shiny dimes for Christmas. The look of wonder in their eyes will re-flect their sincere intention of giving you truly unbelievable service during the coming

year.
6)—Organize a skating party on the river. Be careful not to trip over the raw sew-

are frozen solid.

9) Dec. 25—Arise promptly at 5 a.m. Stuff the goose. Cook it in an iron stove with faulty dampers. Later, give each of the children a pair of too-large, handling mittens. too-large handknit mittens and an orange.



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Blindness Award \$1.2M

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) Mrs. Michelle Ahearn, 35, and her husband, Dennis, have been awarded more than \$1 million damages in a suit over birth control pills which she said made her permanently blind.

A Santa Clara County superior court awarded the woman \$1,248,254 and her husband \$105,668.

The defendants were Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., manufacturer of Ortho-Novum, the Johnson and Johnson Drug Company, and Lucky Stores, owner of the pharmacy where the drug was purchased on a prescription.

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